

WEATHER—Scattered showers tonight. Fair, warm Tuesday.

Temperatures: 48 at 6 a.m., 70 at noon. Yesterday: 78 at noon, 66 at 6 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 78 and 48. High & low year ago: 74 and 47. Rain: .12 inch.

VOL. 75—NO. 174

THE SALEM NEWS

For 74 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Serving Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

PHONE 332-4601

SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963

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THREE KILLED IN DISTRICT AUTO MISHAPS

Nuclear Test Pact Ready For Initiating

Only Last-Minute Obstacle Could Block Agreement

MOSCOW (AP)—The success or failure of the nuclear test ban talks here narrowed today to a question of what Soviet Premier Khrushchev asks, if anything, as a price for signing.

It was evident both here and in Washington that the agreement was virtually ready to be initialed.

Western sources here indicated that only a last-minute obstacle—such as a Soviet demand for an accompanying nonaggression pact—could block a U.S.-British-Soviet accord to ban nuclear tests in the atmosphere, outer space and under water.

To Initial Agreement

Sources in Washington said the chief American negotiator, Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, was expected to initial the agreement today or Tuesday and return to Washington Wednesday.

Harriman had an excellent opportunity Sunday night to sound out Khrushchev on any last minute roadblocks.

Together they sat through a U.S.-Soviet track meet narrowly won by the American men and easily won by the Russian women.

After the meet, Khrushchev invited Harriman and U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler into a reception room attached to the premier's Lenin Stadium box.

Meeting Held Secret

The hour-long surprise meeting, like all the rest of the talks, was secret. But it was the best opportunity Harriman has had to urge the U.S. contention that such matters as a nonaggression pact between the NATO allies and the Communist nations of Eastern Europe should be deferred.

As the talks moved into their second week hints continued from the Soviet side that a nonaggression pact must accompany the test ban accord. But neither Khrushchev nor Foreign Minister Andre A. Gromyko has said a test ban will be blocked unless accompanied by a nonaggression pact.

The West has long favored a treaty barring all but underground nuclear tests to avoid the impasse over on-site inspection. Both sides agree tests made above ground and under water can be detected without on-site inspection.

The West opposes a formal non-aggression pact, chiefly because it would permanently divide Germany and at least imply Western recognition of Communist East Germany.

Several Items On Council's Agenda

City Council will meet in special session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to consider four matters:

1. The practicality of proceeding with a proposed extension of W. Second St. (Opposition to the proposal was presented by residents last week.)

2. Whether all residents of Jennings Ave. should be assessed at the same footage rate for repair of the street. (Residents of Jennings Ave. north of a point near Eighth St. believe repairs of the street in the area need not be as extensive as the repairs should be south of the point, and that therefore assessment rates should differ.)

3. The cost of repaving Wilson St. (The city engineer is expected to offer information on this.)

4. The advisability of amending an 11-year-old ordinance dealing with federal aid urban system routes. (A question exists as to whether the ordinance will need amending in order that Jennings Ave. might be included for federal funds.)

Summer Clearance Sale
Now going on
W. L. Strain Co.-ad

Morgan's Raid Centennial Plates
books available at 3 Banks, MacMillan's and McCulloch's ad

Conference Buffeted by Politics

Civil Rights Issue Principal Topic on Governors' Agenda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The 55th annual governors' conference, buffeted by presidential campaign politics, looks the civil rights issue in the face today, with what appears to be a civil war on its hands.

Almost every state executive except those from south of the Mason and Dixon line was in favor of registering himself for racial equality in all things. But there was sharp disagreement between Democrats and Republicans—and between Democrats and Democrats and Republicans and Republicans—about how to go about it.

All of this added up to the kind of confusion usually associated with a national party convention and not with the staid yearly meeting of governors to discuss such issues as how to get more money out of Washington for various programs without giving up po-

additional authority to the federal government.

The point at issue at the opening business session was this:

Would the conference encounter, in an effort of some of its members to get approval of a civil rights program akin to President Kennedy's, the same kind of Dixie filibuster with which it wound up in a shambles last year?

Republican Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller of New York, bursting with aspirations for his party's 1964 presidential nomination, was

sponsoring such a resolution. He

said that conference chairman,

Democratic Gov. Albert D. Roselli-

ni of Washington, had the power

to cut off any filibuster that might

develop against its consideration.

Rosellini said on a television

program Sunday night that he

didn't have any such authority.

Although he said Rockefeller

might have been acting from po-

itical motives, Rosellini denied that he was acting similarly as Kennedy's chief unofficial representative at the conference.

Rosellini suggested after a caucus of 25 Northern Democratic governors that a move might be made to abolish all conference resolutions. This might be a substitute for a recommendation by the executive committee—which he heads, but on which Republicans outnumber Democrats 54-45—for a change in the rules requiring unanimous votes to adopt any resolution.

This would alter the present rule under which two-thirds of the governors voting could approve a resolution.

Democratic Gov. John Dempsey of Connecticut, smarting under

Rockefeller's charges that the

Democrats were trying to institute

a gag rule, outlined a proposal under which the conference

would abolish individual resolu-

tions and consider only committee

reports which could be adopted

by a two-thirds majority. He said

Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada had been selected to offer this

substitute proposal.

Republican governors had their

own substitute, drafted by Gov.

Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon. Hat-

field is regarded as a vice presi-

ential nomination possibility if

Rockefeller or some other East-

erner heads his party's 1964 tick-

et. This substitute would permit

the conference to take up any

proposal which had been approved

by its resolutions committee and

approve it by a two-thirds ma-

jority.

All of this parliamentary ma-

neuvering served only to point up

the differences that existed among

members of both parties on civil

rights—and to emphasize the fu-

tility of attempting to put 50 state

executives, with almost as many

individual viewpoints, on record

for any proposal.

The Southerners, led by Gov.

Ross R. Barnett of Mississippi

were breathing fire against any

conference civil rights action. The

two men were the only ones on

the lake.

Harry Harker, in his father's

outboard motorboat, offered to

bring the two men in but Baum

is reported to have said, "We'll

be all right. If it gets too rough,

we'll go to shore."

The victim had "weathered out"

a similar storm two weeks ago.

Hears Cry For Help

A short while later Harker

heard both men yelling for help.

He sped to the scene, and as he

approached, he noticed that the

boat was upside down and that

his fishing gear was in the water.

Cruising slowly around the boat,

Harry noticed Good's head in the

water. He pulled Good into his

boat but he couldn't see the other

man.

Young Harker radioed his father

and he and city firemen sped

to the scene.

It reported that during the talks

both sides expounded their own

views and stand on a series of

important questions of principle

concerning contemporary world

developments, the international

Communist movement and Sino-

Soviet relations."

Western quarters interpreted

this to mean Chinese spokesman

Teng Hsiao-ping and Soviet the-

oretician Mikhail Suslov did little

more since the meetings began

July 5 than lecture each other.

The Soviet-Chinese talks broke

off Saturday. Premier Khrushchev

took his first public notice of the

Chinese delegation, giving it a

farewell dinner.

The communiqué issued Sunday

said the central committees of

both Communist parties would set

the place and time of the next

meeting.

It reported that during the talks

both sides expounded their own

views and stand on a series of

important questions of principle

concerning contemporary world

developments, the international

Communist movement and Sino-

Soviet relations."

Good reported that he heard

Baum yell, "Grab hold of the

boat!" He said he treaded water

until he was rescued by young

Harker.

Baum was an experienced fish-

erman and an expert swimmer.

Dr. William Koloz, county cor-

oner, ruled accidental death. He

said that the fishing line wrapped

around Baum before Baum hit

the water.

The coroner theorized that high

winds and the choppy condition

of the water swirled the boat around

in the water, causing Baum to be

entangled in his fishing line.

Firemen attempted to revive

Baum by artificial respiration in

the boat, but they saw imme-

diately it was fruitless.

Fire Trucks Disabled

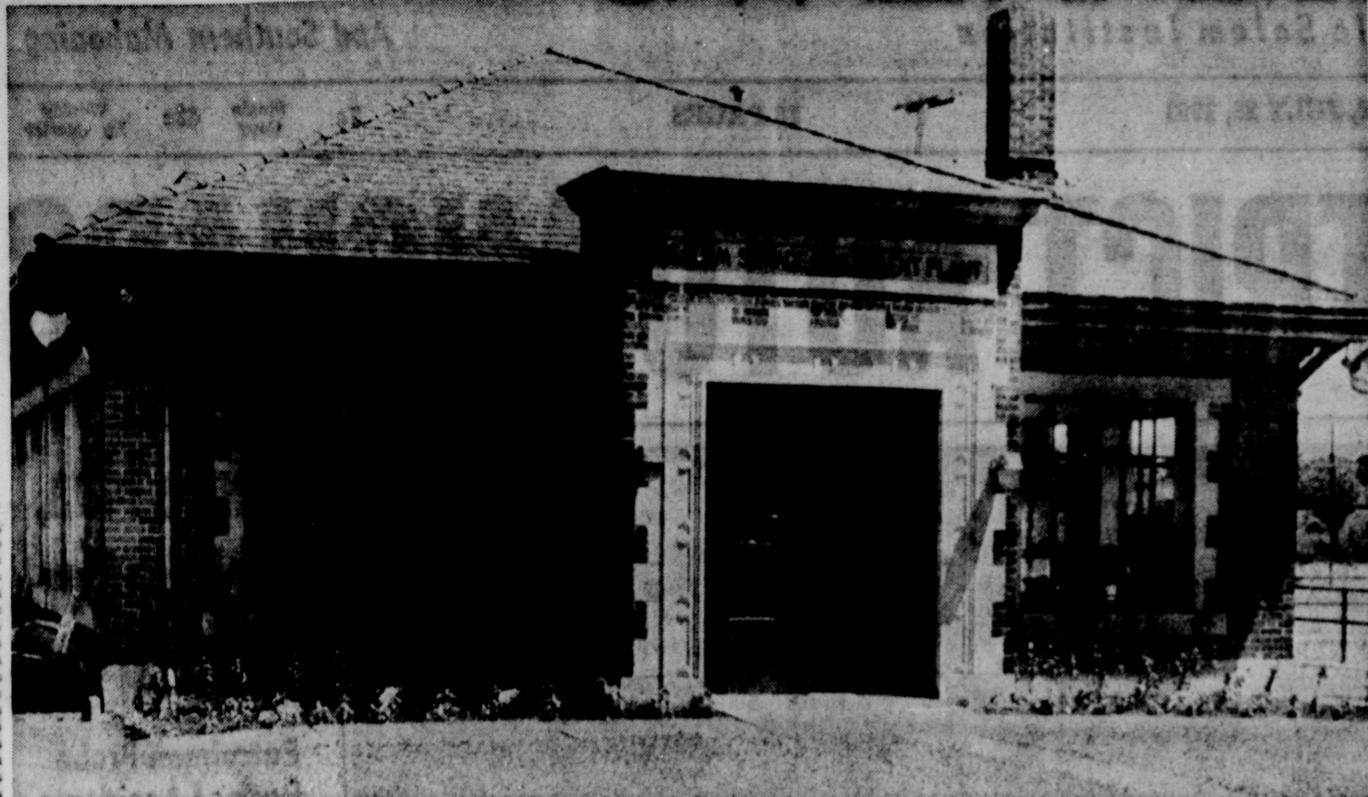
Salem firemen responded to the

call for aid with a fire truck, an

emergency jeep, and the fire

chief's station wagon that has a

Salem Sewage Disposal Plant Is A-1 Compared to Year Ago



Flowers Are Even Growing Alongside Front of Municipal Sewage Plant Off Beechwood Road

Repairs Made; Efficiency Is Watchword At City Plant

It hasn't been quite a year since the News' story Aug. 7, 1962, disclosed a deteriorating condition at the municipal sewage plant, where the city of Salem had spent nearly three-quarters of a million dollars in improvements seven years previously.

Today a markedly different story can be told. The sewage plant is no longer in the shocking condition a news reporter and photographer found it to be in last year.

The 100-foot trickling filter, which had been broken down and out of operation for a year and a half, was mended and put back into use weeks after the story was written.

WATER AT THE SEWAGE center is supplied by a solitary well, and the pressure is so limited that housecleaning chores are difficult. Right now, plans are underway for the laying of about 1,000 feet of six-inch line to bring city water from the line going to the Nease Chemical Co., to the plant. Thompson believes the sewage plant will have city water before the end of the year.

He says the other digester needs to be overhauled soon. And the aeration tanks are requiring attention. They may even need renewing before long.

City Council's July 2 decision to raise sewage rates from 33 to 70 per cent of the current water rates will increase the sewage department's annual revenue by about \$30,000 annually (based on last year's water department income of \$179,000).

At least part of the blame for the former appalling situation at the plant was laid to inadequate income of the sewage department. Thompson and others who undertook to correct the situation believe that the new revenue earmarked for the sewage department will provide for proper maintenance and improvements at Salem's sewage plant.

Paint has been put to use improving appearances and banishing rust. The laboratory where state tests are prepared daily is clean looking.

And while this may not contribute directly to the efficiency of the city's sewage system, it can be noted that the presence of new rows of flowers at the doorways of the buildings attest to the care which the sewage center, once neglected, is getting today.



JIM McLAUGHLIN of Winona points to one of the numerous meters in the sewage plant panel room where activities of the digestors, filters, pumps and air compressors are monitored. Jim is one of a crew of five at the plant.

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LaMont



Lyn



Caroline

The ICKES Family

LaMont (Monty), Native of Alliance, son of Charles and Ruth Ickes of Alliance, veteran of World War Two, attended Ohio State University and Cleveland College of Mortuary Science and has been in the funeral business since 1946, the last eleven years as manager of Loree A. Wells Funeral Homes in Cleveland.

Caroline (Carol), his wife, native of Alliance, daughter of Julius and Regina Everth of Alliance, attended Mt. Union College and will assist in the operation of the business.

Lyn, native of Cleveland, four months old, main interests eating and sleeping.

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The ICKES' Announce The Purchase of The Funeral Home Formerly Operated by Randall Bieber Located at 5th St. and Jennings Ave.



Our Funeral Home is now Complete and in Full Use.

Event Also to Honor Rev. W. H. Hohman

St. George Church Plans Silver Jubilee Aug. 15-18

LISBON — The silver jubilee of the dedication of St. George Catholic Church of Lisbon and its pastor, Fr. William H. Hohman, will be held Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. The church was founded in 1820.

The Rev. Msgr. W. A. Bachmann, S.T.D., will preach the sermon.

A reception will be held Aug. 18 from 2 to 6 p.m. in the parish hall.

FR. HOHMAN was ordained a priest Aug. 15, 1938, at Villa St. Jean, at Fribourg, Switzerland. He entered the University of Fribourg in September of 1935.

He is a native of Akron, where he received his elementary education. He was graduated from Dayton High School and received his bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Dayton in 1931. He taught at Trinity College at Sioux City, Iowa, and was a professor at the University of Dayton from 1932-35.

He served as assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church in Dayton, St. Stephen's Church in Niles and St. Brendan's Church in Youngstown before he was appointed pastor of the Lisbon church in January of 1959. He was named auxiliary chaplain of the U. S. Air Force in February of 1953 and chaplain of Mercy Hospital in Canton, June 20, 1958.

FR. HOHMAN had a special audience with Pope Pius XII in

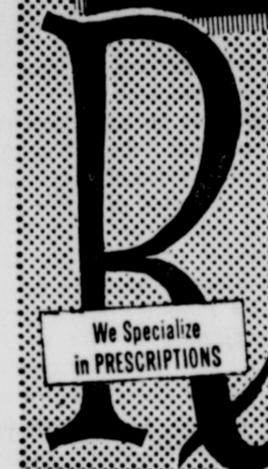


Rev. Fr. William Hohman

1949 and Pope John XXIII in May of 1960. He also served as chaplain to Marchesa Elisabetta Pacelli Rossignani, sister of Pius XII, who led the pilgrimage from Rome to Lourdes, France, in 1949. He is a member of the 3rd and 4th degree of the Knights of Columbus and a lifetime member of Lions International.

Bumble Bee, Cat Back, Ali Chuk Son, Clip, Cowlic, Glance, Gripe, Wake-up Wash and Happy Jack are towns in Arizona.

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DOWN on the FARM

TO MEET

Two bee authorities from the Apiculture Research Branch of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Madison, Wis., will speak at the summer meeting of the Ohio State Beekeepers Association July 27 and 28 at Nimitz Hill Grange hall in Louisville, Stark County.

Dr. Floyd E. Moeller will appear twice on the first day's program, once to discuss bee diseases and again to talk about honey removal. Frank E. Todd, chief of the Apiculture Research Branch, will speak the second day on chemicals and pollination.

W. A. Stephen, Ohio State University Extension apiarist, says nearly a dozen speakers will appear on the 2-day program, designed to bring beekeepers the latest information in bee culture and honey production and marketing.

John Makel of the Ashland Oil Co., Canton, will address the beekeepers at a banquet July 27.

Test Value of Insecticides

Bugs would take an enormous toll in vegetable crops were it not for insecticides.

A 40 x 60-foot garden plot on the Farm Science Review site in Franklin County will seek to verify this statement come next Sept. 25, 26, and 27. On those dates visitors will have an opportunity to see what happens to vegetable crops when they are not treated with chemicals to control insects.

Twelve different vegetable crops will grow in the garden — sweet corn, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers, broccoli, cabbage, parsley, onions, snap beans, lima beans, and carrots.

Dr. R. P. Holdsworth, Ohio State University extension entomologist, says the entire garden will be sprayed with a fungicide to control plant diseases, but only half of each row will be sprayed with an insecticide, so that visitors may see the difference between the sprayed and unsprayed plants. Two insecticides, malathion and sevin, will be used. These are safe chemicals which could be used by any hobby gardener.

"There always is a possibility that some vegetables will not be infested," Dr. Holdsworth says, "but we expect some infestations to occur. We'll simply plant, fertilize, treat with a fungicide, and leave the infestation up to Nature."

The demonstration will be near the center of the Review site, close to the exhibit area.

The Review, first farm show of its kind ever held in Ohio, will tell the story of automation and mechanization in agriculture. Visitors will see scores of farm machines harvesting crops and performing other field jobs. The Ohio State University, the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Ohio Expositions Commission are the sponsors.

Potato Harvesting Tips

Harvesting potatoes in warm weather requires special care if quality is to be maintained, says E. C. Wittmeyer, Ohio State University extension horticulturist.

Potatoes should be picked up soon after digging, especially on hot days, he says. If potatoes are exposed to the bright sun following digging, scald can occur. This trouble may not show up for several days, and then it is too late.

The potatoes should remain on top of the ground just long enough for the skin to dry. After they are loaded in the field, the wagon should be moved to a shade area or to the packing shed. If there is any likelihood of exposure to sun, they should be protected with a tarpaulin.

Some other practices which will help to reduce grade defects include killing vines ahead of harvest so that tubers are more nearly mature; operating the digger at right speed and depth, de-

12,000 farms in Ohio raise potatoes, either for sale or for home use.

Hog Prices Steady

The Ohio farmer can expect hog prices to remain fairly high through the next two or three months, then slide to a low point in late November or early December.

Dr. Wallace Barr, Ohio State University extension economist, makes this prediction after studying current estimates of consumer income, population trends, employment, and pork supplies through this year.

Prices of slaughter hogs have improved considerably from their low level in April, when 200 to 220-pound barrows and gilts were

averaging \$13.90 a hundred in Chicago. The monthly average in August should be about \$18.50, but brief increases above this level are possible, Dr. Barr says. He estimates September hog prices will average nearly as high as those in August, then drop \$2 to \$3 a hundred in late fall, reflecting the heavy late spring farrowings.

Increases in farrowings of nearly 1 per cent above comparable periods can be made without affecting prices adversely. Barr estimates, but he believes increases above this level will be followed six or seven months later by significant lower prices.

"It becomes increasingly important for producers," he says,

not to make sizable increases in pork production. There is a distinct likelihood of relatively low hog prices in the spring of 1964, similar to those of this year.

Farmers planning late fall and early winter farrowings should consider seriously the price consequences of the indicated and potential fall farrowings.

Processed Fruits

Look for somewhat higher price tags on processed fruits this fall and winter, says Miss Lois Simonds, extension consumer food marketing specialist of Ohio State University. Prices may be up for two reasons — smaller-than-usual crops due to last winter and

spring's bad weather, and higher sugar prices.

Most 1963 fruit crops, particularly tree fruits, are below normal. Crops of sweet cherries, sour cherries, and pears, are at least a third below last year. The present condition of the citrus crop is also under last year. The freestone peach crop will be down only about one per cent, thanks to high production in the southern states. Canners expect to handle about as many cling peaches as last year. Apricots present the only good picture in fruits. The crop is up about 36 per cent.

About 48 thousand U.S. air travelers used the Lisbon airport in 1962.

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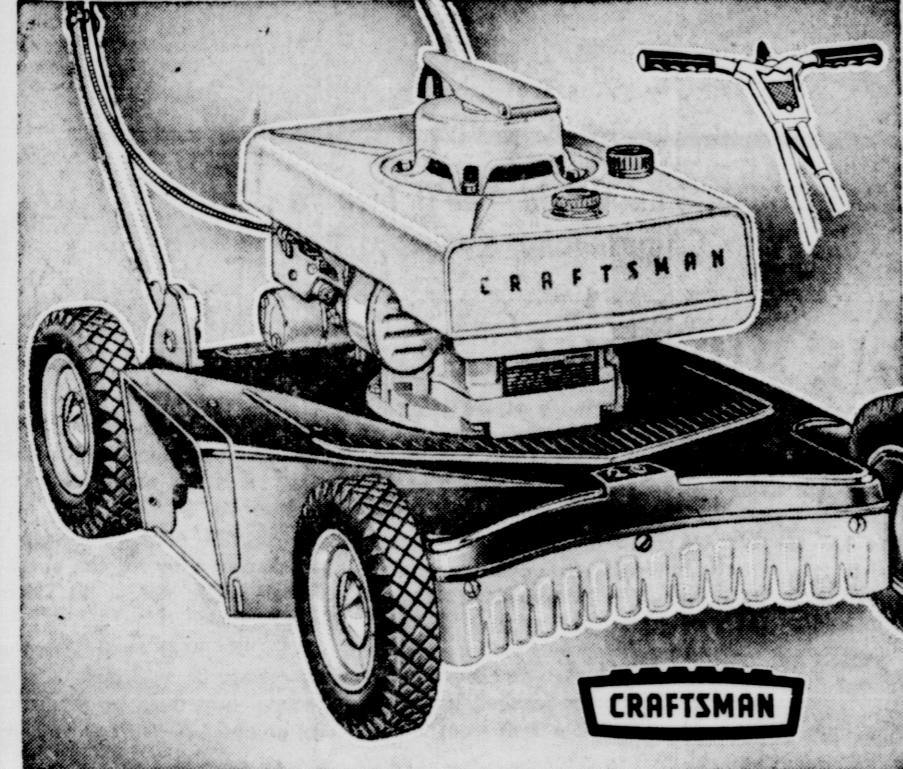
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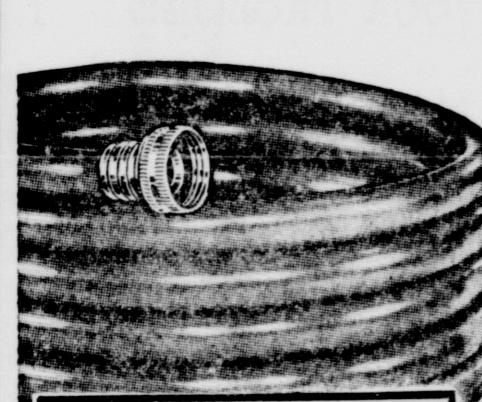
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Plus Free 20-ft.

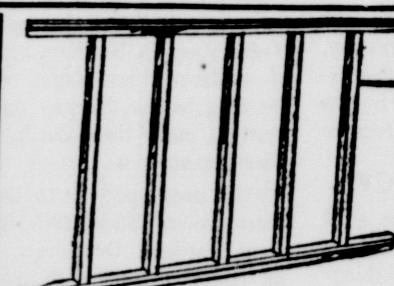


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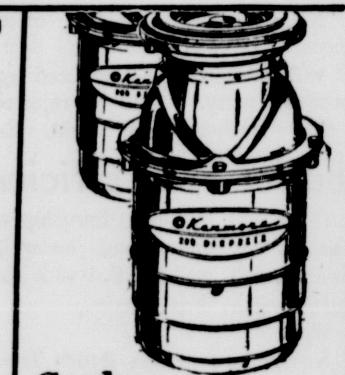


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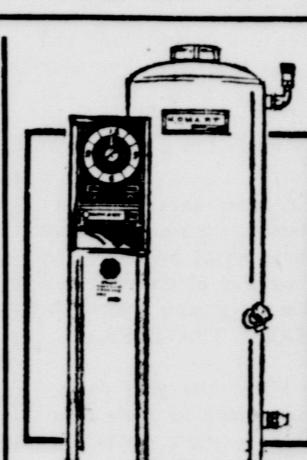
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Regular \$22.00

22x18-in. lavatory \$15

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Regular \$43 Silhouette Toilet. Our Best Reverse Trap Toilet with Low Tank \$35



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Page 4

Richard Nixon Understands

If you were looking for an expert on top-notch campaigning in American politics, one prospect would be Richard M. Nixon.

Even people who never warmed up to him as a Republican leader conceded he knew his business when he was riding the campaign circuit.

He is well-qualified by experience in California to talk about the radicals of the right and their role in politics. No state in the Union contains a stronger admixture of both extremes of radicalism.

The former vice president of the United States and 1962 candidate for governor of California retired to private life last November when California re-elected Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. He now is free to speak his mind.

Mr. Nixon's most vexing problem in the California race and in the Republican primary was the extreme right — "the nuts or the kooks, as we call them in California," he said in an interview in Germany a few days ago. He said they were "noisy, potent and well-financed ... they can make plenty of trouble for us."

THE REPUBLICAN party's titular leader — no one else can claim the title until a presidential candidate has been nominated in the regular convention manner — was not reminiscing about California for nostalgic kicks. He was making observations about the extreme right in the forthcoming presidential election. He was removing all doubt that he intends to continue his opposition to "the nuts or the kooks, as we call them in California."

Referring to right-wing extremists who are lining up behind Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination, he said he does not believe they can dominate the Republican convention.

He then put the finger of his political ex-

Gov. Rockefeller Said It

The full text of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's weekend blast against what he calls "extremist elements" trying to take over the Republican party reveals something not clear in earlier reports.

After describing the extremists and citing two groups by name — the Birchers and the people who ran the Young Republican national convention in San Francisco — Gov. Rockefeller said:

"The transparent purpose behind this plan is to erect political power on the outlawed and immoral base of segregation and to transform the Republican party from a national party of all the people to a sectional party for some of the people."

This is a scathing indictment.

But Gov. Rockefeller then made this statement:

"No such plan ever has, or ever will succeed. It cannot stand the light of day. It will be rejected out of hand by the Republican party. It will be rejected by the Gov. Rockefeller is right. Extremism

Butler Twp. Efficiency

The people in Butler Township who elect the trustees who manage township affairs are probably well-satisfied with how things are going in their district.

Why?

Simply because the Butler Township officials, in addition to being good public servants, see to it that the township residents are kept informed. Clerk Ernest Mosher, for example, makes sure that a report of every meeting reaches the newspaper.

Some township officials seem to feel that their activities do not warrant public scrutiny but, as duly-elected officers of a political subdivision and handling public tax monies, they have an obligation to keep the public properly informed.

Hats off to the Butler Township boys.

The Plunge

We have been considering what we would like to do on our vacation this summer — the lady I permit to put things in my suitcase and I.

We are giving up an ocean voyage because both of us think water is to bathe in and to make things grow, not to ride on.

We have thought about going around the world in jet airplanes, but that would be piling it on because we went across the Atlantic and back in jet airplanes last summer — and when you've been in one you've been in 'em all.

We could go to the mountains, but we're getting a little short of breath for that sort of thing.

We could go fishing, but we're really not that crazy about fishing.

There's camping, too, except there comes a time when camping is like making your own soap.

MANY PEOPLE go in for long auto trips. There's much to be said for them. But nothing bores us more than riding in autos and, besides, one of us would have to drive the contraption.

Train-riding is coming back it says in the travel pieces. The catch is, it isn't coming back in this part of the country — only in parts of the country where it never languished in the first place.

It's always possible to go to one of those resorts where people outdo each other with reports of their prosperity and bug each other's eyes with the size of their bankrolls, except we lack the basic equipment for one-upmanship.

Many people enjoy going to dude ranches

where there's a choice between sitting in a rocking chair and thinking about horseback riding, or riding a horse and thinking how much better life would be in a rocking chair.

We could explore something if we could think of something to explore. We could rent a balloon and see how far we get before we dropped. We could buy two bicycles and start a tour if we could pedal the things beyond the first rise in the road.

WE COULD TAKE a walking tour of somewhere, if it weren't for the inability of one of us to walk as far as a corner drug store and the disinclination of the other to walk for any purpose other than to arrive on time.

We could enter a hospital and enjoy complete conservation of our energy, just eating, sleeping and being fussed over. But with hospital rates as high as they are, we could spend the equivalent time at Monte Carlo cheaper.

We might swallow our principles about giving aid and comfort to people who need none and patronize the facilities at Las Vegas.

It's not an easy thing to decide.

We could go to Alaska, Ecuador, Australia, Thailand, Spain, Italy, Greece or Japan. We could loll on the beach at Waikiki, or ski in the Andes. Rio would welcome us, as would Hong Kong, Cairo and Cape Town.

This is what we go through every year — the lady I share luggage with and I. We are torn by terrible indecision. The world and its wonders are waiting for us but we cannot decide where we can afford the plunge.

By Truman Twill

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a very guilty conscience. A few weeks ago I returned home from a trip. It was an all-night train ride and I sat up in the vista dome.

A very good-looking guy was sitting up there, too. I noticed him right away but pretended not to. Finally he came over and asked if he could sit next to me. I said, "Okay."

I'm ashamed to tell you that after about an hour of conversation I let him kiss me. Altogether I would say he kissed me about 12 times. He got off the train an hour earlier than I did and promised to write. So far I haven't heard from him.

I'm really a perfect lady and this is the first time I've ever done such a thing. Now I'm ashamed of myself because he probably thinks I'm a cheap pick-up.

My girl friend says I shouldn't feel ashamed because I'm a very affectionate person by nature and this is my way of giving friendship. What are your views? — VISTA DOME TRAVELER.

Dear Ann: Use your dome. Girl, you gave a lot more than friendship, so don't try to kid "Old Granny Annie."

A girl who puts such a cheap price tag on her kisses that she would hand them out to a stranger on a train can hardly be considered a lady.

Second, it fills a large void in a market which needs such a recourse.

Third, and probably most important, is in developing a life-long customer during the formative and most impressionable years."

The two largest firms in the women's apparel industry cater

LITTLE LIZ

It's not an easy thing to decide.

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Many people enjoy going to dude ranches

Red Spies Busy In U.S. Despite Recent Events

Established Jan. 1, 1880

Member Associated Press

Page 4

All the sweetness and ever-loving coexistence coming out of the Moscow nuclear test ban conference preliminaries is in marked contrast to the growing record of Russian espionage now being disclosed in major western capitals.

There's a belief that the Soviet spy network has been vastly expanded since the end of World War II. This is verified by the number of Russian diplomatic personnel assigned to the United States, nearly doubled in the last 10 years.

In May 1954 there were 212 Russian officials assigned to the United States.

They had 1,118 dependents in this country. This aggregate, fur-

thermore, does not include an unknown number of American Communists who may be reporting to Red master spies.

Since it has been estimated that 70 to 80 per cent of the Communist-country officials assigned to this country are in intelligence work, the spy potential is about 500 to 600 operatives.

Three years ago the U.S. State Department estimated that Russian and Chinese block countries had some 300,000 trained spies serving throughout the world. The number is greater now.

THIS YEAR'S SPY MANIA op-

ened with the Soviet's public trial and execution of its own Col. Oleg Penkovsky. He had been charged with betraying Russian secrets to the western powers. The case was used to frighten the Russian people and to tighten the Soviet's own security network.

Hard on the heels of these disclosures last May came the British War Minister John Profumo-Christine Keeler scandals which also involved Russian Navy Capt. Y. M. Ivanov.

Other European capitals rocked with Russian spy disclosures in rapid succession.

In Stockholm Col. Stig Wennerstrom, a disarmament specialist, was exposed as having given Sweden's secrets to the Russian for 15 years.

Bonn put on trial three of its top intelligence agency operatives — Heinz Eifel, Hans Clements and Erwin Tiebel — for betraying West German secrets to Russia.

A case with a different ending involves Dr. Giuseppe Martelli, an Italian atomic scientist just cleared by a British jury on charges of passing secrets to the Soviet Union.

THE PRIZE BOO-BOO in the international espionage game is the case of Soviet master spy, Antoly Dolnytsin, still not fully disclosed. A year and a half ago he surrendered to American agents in West Berlin, who kept his defection secret.

When he went to London to help the British clean up their shattered intelligence service, his name was foolishly made public. Moscow claims he is still in Russia. But other reports have Russian counterspies on his trail to kill him if they can catch him.

The one new spy plot is the case of the Russian couple — real names unknown — caught by the FBI in Washington. They had assumed the identities of two innocent and unsuspecting American citizens, the Rev. Robert K. Baltch, an Amsterdam, N.Y., priest and a Norwalk, Conn., housewife whose maiden name was Joy Ann Garber.

The phony "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baltch" were caught red-handed passing U.S. military information to Ivan Egorov, a Russian United Nations official in New York, and his wife. All four have now been arraigned for trial.

But this case of stolen identities is one that not even the mystery fiction writers had dreamed up.

Our Readers

AFS Chapter Appreciative

The American Field Service bus stop in Salem was a huge success. The 36 students from 20 countries and the two chaperones expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to enjoy the peace and quiet of Salem and the hospitality of its citizens.

The cost of the Wednesday luncheon, the picnic supper and the local bus transportation was paid by defrayed by the following cash contributions: Kiwanis Club, \$25; Rotary Club, \$25; Italian Club, \$15; James Gibbs, \$10; Alfred Fitch \$5. Odessa Paparidis supplied lunch for the students at his Timberlanes restaurant at cost and gave them two hours of free bowling. Robert Groner donated his time to transport the children all day on Wednesday. Rev. Winn briefed the youngsters on the history of the Quakers and the souvenir package assembled and presented to each student by R. S. McCulloch made a big hit.

The local AFS chapter is grateful to all who participated in making the bus stop so successful and especially to The Salem News for such complete picture and story coverage of the event.

Dr. Donald Lease, president, Salem AFS Chapter.

History Today

Today is Monday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1963. There are 162 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, Congress authorized the minting of not less than 10 million dollars in silver coin to exchange for legal-tender notes. At the same time it declared the trade dollar was no longer legal tender.

On this date:

In 1298, the English defeated the Scots in the Battle of Falkirk.

In 1798, Napoleon captured the Egyptian city of Cairo.

In 1848, the first Austrian Reichstag met.

In 1933, Wiley Post, in his plane the "Winnie Mae," completed the first around-the-world solo airplane flight.

In 1955, Bolivian President Villarrubia was killed in a rebellion led by students and workers.

The Salem News

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"You'd BETTER Be Tough. The World You'll Live In Will Be FILLED With Chinese and Kennedys"

Teen-Agers 'Big Business'

By ISADOR BARMASH

The teen-ager boom may well have succeeded the baby boom.

This group, often characterized by its big yen for eating, clothes and transistor radios, represents the most explosive layer of the population strata in the next decade and beyond.

A few statistics show the dynamics of this group: It represents 10 per cent of the population and the female portion of it will increase 30 per cent by 1970 and almost 40 per cent by 1980.

Teen-agers, through allowance or earnings, constitute a \$10 billion market. The age of 18 has become the peak marriage year and now more than a million teen-agers are married.

What areas of consumer products are bound to be most affected

to the young adult group or from ages 15-24. Their success has been dynamic and earnings and sales in the case of both firms appear to be excellent this year. Both managements are acquiring

THE NEED to cater to the peculiarities of the teen-ager has been exemplified in recent years by the lack of success in the "subteen" field.

"Sub-teens" clothes are made by children's wear producers for

ages 11 through 14, as differentiated from "junior" wear, a size and style, rather than clothes designed for specific ages.

The ambivalence of the 11-to-12 year old, the indeterminate preference, has stymied the teen-ager field from making greater progress. The girl does not necessarily stay within the normal 7-to-14 girls department but tends to drift into juniors. In either area, she does not seem to be at home.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a very guilty conscience. A few weeks ago I returned home from a trip. It was an all-night train ride and I sat up in the vista dome.

A very good-looking guy was sitting up there, too. I noticed him right away but pretended not to. Finally he came over and asked if he could sit next to me. I said, "Okay."

I'm ashamed to tell you that after about an hour of conversation I let him kiss me. Altogether I would say he kissed me about 12 times. He got off the train an hour earlier than I did and promised to write. So far I haven't heard from him.

I'm really a perfect lady and this is the first time I've ever done such a thing. Now I'm ashamed of myself because he probably thinks I'm a cheap pick-up.</p



Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Gals: Have you ever taken a look at the shelves under your kitchen sink, cabinet, drainboards and stove?

Wow!

A mess, eh?

Well, let's take a few minutes off today and see what's wrong. I know you have been keeping house for years and it's hard to change, but after my 43rd birthday . . . I found the answer to those way-down-low shelves.

Rearrange them!

As we get older (and I wonder why I didn't discover this when I had those two young babies, and my back was tired all the time), we see the energy we waste.

When we reach UP for something it takes lots less energy than it does to reach DOWN! Know that? It's true!

So why do we do it? Habit.

Habit! That's all.

Take a morning off and take everything out of all those bottom cabinets and put all those pots and pans and conglomerations from under the sink on your kitchen floor.

THEN STAND back and look at all that junk!

You will die laughing . . .

Here's a pan that you never use but just hate to part with because you have had it so long. Why keep it? It just clutters up your cabinet and makes it harder to find the things you do use.

You don't need 15 pans (and this is average!). You don't have 15 burners in your home to cook on! Ever stop to think of that?

Here's the secret.

If you are one who can't bear to throw things away . . . at least divide it! Put things you haven't used for a year in one pile, and set this aside.

(Later, put them in the attic or garage and if you don't use them in a year . . . chances are you never will . . . So you can discard them.) Don't put these things back in your cabinet.

I like to line my shelves underneath the cabinets with foil. It reflects light. When we put a damp pan on foil and it makes a water spot, it can be easily wiped up with a sponge. It's clean and sanitary.

NOW TAKE some antiseptic and make a solution with some water (read the directions carefully on the bottle) and wash the inside of all your cabinets thoroughly. (It's supposed to be a proven fact that a roach or bug will not walk across this.)

If you do have roaches, now is the time to paint some bug juice on the cabinet. It's easy. They are empty and you can do it twice as fast. Besides, no use to do one cabinet at a time.

When a roach sees one cabinet fumigated, she just runs across the way to the next one and has her babies there!

The shelves (especially if they are made of wood) should be first lined with waxed paper. This keeps the foil or shelf paper from sticking to the paint. THEN put your foil over this.

I always place two or three pieces of paper, one on top of the other, when lining shelves. This way, when the top paper gets soiled, all I have to do is push the articles to one side, rolling up the soiled paper a little at a time and replacing the articles onto the clean paper.

CONTINUE ACROSS the shelf, rolling back the paper a little at a time (and replacing the articles) until the entire soiled top paper has been replaced.

By using this method, you will save yourself many hours next time you have to clean your shelves.

I also found, when lining shelves, (especially those which contain canned goods and pots and pans) that if you will put a newspaper under the foil that it will give a "cushion" effect and the foil lasts longer.

Those of you who can't afford



SEASONED TROUPERS — Nearly two centuries of movie-making are represented by careers of these six screen players on set of a Western in Hollywood. From left: Bruce Cabot, Kent Taylor, William Bendix, Barton MacLane, Richard Arlen and Lon Chaney, Jr.

foil can use newspaper. It's cheap. In fact . . . free . . . as you have already paid for it!

Wall paper is quite inexpen-

sive, too. Especially if you buy "broken rolls" at your store. These are discontinued patterns put on sale when there's not

enough to "do" a room, etc.

Some women have written that they use bath mats, linoleum, or oilcloth.

Now let's start to replace our pans;

First, use the "hidden" space in the back of the cabinets for those odd pans seldom used.

In front of those put all the other pans you use once a week or so.

THEN PICK UP the ones you use most frequently. These will probably be a favorite skillet, a big sauce pan and two small ones.

Put one inside the other . . . and put THESE at the most convenient place in your cabinet. This will be at the front nearest the door of your stove.

It takes three, and never more than four, pans to cook a meal (remember, you don't have more than four burners and can't possibly use more), so keep this stack light.

Next we will tell you about the cupboard under your sink which holds all those dangerous items . . . watch for it. Try to adapt yourself to new ideas. If we didn't we would still be boiling our clothes over a wood fire!

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TV Highlights

8 — Ch. 8, I've Got A Secret: Garry Moore is host.
8:30 — Ch. 5, Your Funny Films: Film clips of home-made movies.

9 — Ch. 8, Danny Thomas: Danny is in Venice.
10 — Ch. 5, Ben Casey: A child

dies of head injuries and Casey doesn't think it was an accident.

11:15 — Ch. 5, Johnny Carson.

KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM

A Farm Safety Week program

has been scheduled for the Kiwanis Club meeting Thursday noon in

the Memorial Building. James Hicks is program chairman.

TIMINARY HANGING

MIAMI (AP) — Folk walking by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Smith did doublets when they saw a skeleton dangling from a tree. Turned out the papier mache skeleton belonged to a friend—a biology teacher—who was visiting their daughter.

They decided to wash the skeleton and had hung it in the tree to dry.

**Strauss' Open Tonight
'Til 9:00**

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A smart, co-ordinated look in warm and colorful Early American Rug. A durable wool, viscose, rayon blend that is completely reversible. Choose from multi-brown, green, autumn, or brown; also all wool reversible braids, in brown, beige, green, or red.



REMNANTS:

Mohawk Wilton, Rose, 12'x12'6"	239.00	149.00
Loop Pile, Mocha, 12'x18'	120.00	88.00
Mohawk Axminster, Sand, 12'x12'1"	179.95	120.00
Mohawk Wool Twist, Beige, 15'x12'9"	259.95	159.95
Mohawk Tweed, Driftwood, 15'x7'6"	165.00	110.00
Loop Pile, Gold Wool, 12'x18'	120.00	88.00
501 Nylon, Green, 15'x17'4"	256.00	149.00
Textured Wool, Beige, 11'x16'5"	265.00	179.00
Loop Tweed, Beige, 12'x18'	96.00	58.00
Loop Tweed Wool, Beige, 12'x16'	110.00	78.00
Decorator Wool, Blue, 15'x9'3"	180.00	88.00
Wool Tweed, Beige, 12'x13'11"	169.00	99.00
Textured Wool, Gold, 12'x19'	289.00	169.00
Decorator Wool, Royal Blue, 12'x12'5"	255.00	99.00
Wool/Nylon Combination, Sandalwood, 12'x18'	120.00	68.00
Wool Wilton, Green, 15'x16'3"	259.00	169.00
501 Nylon, Beige, 15'x13'3"	199.00	139.00

Pattern



4929
SIZES 10-18

By ANNE ADAMS

Career-college hit! Easy-going pullover teamed with sleek skirt—the two-part look at its most attractive! Note wide collar, smart slits. Easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 4929: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 attorney Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

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Mrs. James E. Davis

Mikesell-Davis Vows Exchanged Saturday

Seven-branch candelabra lighted the altar which was decorated with vases of gladioli and mums backed with palms for the wedding of Miss Sandra A. Mikesell, daughter to Robert Mikesell of RD 1, New Springfield, and the late Mrs. Mikesell, to James E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Davis of RD 2, Columbiana, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the New Springfield Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Paul Beck played traditional nuptial music as Rev. Donald Hebrank officiated at the double ring ceremony.

For her wedding the bride wore a white floor length gown of silk organza with long-sleeved jacket and bell-shaped skirt graced with bow detail at the waist. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a lace cloche trimmed with pearls and sequins, and she carried white orchids and feathered carnations. Her father gave her in marriage.

Ann Davis, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandra Ritchey of Columbiana and Alice Beight of New Middletown. All wore street length dresses of pink silk organza over taffeta and circlet-headpieces of white organza with flutter-veils. Their flowers were pink rose buds and white carnations in cascade arrangement.

Robert Davis served his bro-

ther as best man. Another brother, Richard, of Fort Wayne, Ind., with Donald Ray of Columbiana, ushered.

Mrs. Davis wore a pale blue embroidered sheath dress with white accessories.

Two hundred guests attending the reception in the church Fellowship Hall were registered by Mrs. Robert Davis of New Waterford.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth with pink edged satin overskirt and centered with a five-tier wedding cake topped with miniature bridal figurines. Mrs. Richard Davis, Mrs. Donald Ray and Mrs. Harold Mikesell served.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Florida for which the bride wore a two-piece pink and white ensemble and the corsage from her bouquet. Upon their return they will reside on S. Main St., Columbiana.

The bride is a graduate of Springfield Local High School. Mr. Davis is employed as shovel operator of the Coalbrook Mining Inc., and is a graduate of Fairfield-Waterford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Davis were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening.

Robert Davis served his bro-

Needlecraft



961 By LAURA WHEELER

Eye-appealing! Perk up plain linens with simple embroidery in gay colors.

Cross-stitch that looks like applique—pretty on towels, children's clothes, linens. Pattern 961: transfer 22 motifs 3x8 1/4 to 1 x 2 inches.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Salem News, 348 Needlefcraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

NEWEST RAGE—SMOCKED accessories plus 208 exciting needlecraft designs in our new 1963 Needlefcraft Catalog—just out! Fashions, furnishings to crochet, knit, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, plus free pattern. Send 25 cents now.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Stamp were in Cincinnati over the weekend to attend the annual convention of the National Auctioneers Association.

SAUCY SAUCER—This perky bonnet is one of the highlights of the new Dior collection. The saucer hat, done in putty-colored velour, perches on top of the head with a slight tilt forward.

The Social Notebook

"LOW NET" was the play for Ladies Day at the Sebring Country Club Thursday.

Winners in Class AA were Mrs. William Rowse of Canfield, Mrs. Al Juhn of Salem and Mrs. Paul Elsas of Sebring.

Class A winners were Mrs. Roger Johnston of Sebring and Mrs. Earl Traner of North Benton, and Mrs. Howard Cleveland of Canfield, were winners in Class B.

Mrs. LeRoy K. Smith was chairman of the luncheon committee which was comprised of Mrs. Jack Rogers, Mrs. E. C. Hoetzl and Mrs. Ed Nass, all of Canfield.

Mrs. Jack Hepplewhite of Canfield, president of the auxiliary, presided at the business meeting which followed the luncheon and announced that a "four ball" tournament would be a feature of the next Ladies Day.

The monthly dance will be Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. James Giffin and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Breckenridge in charge.

Prizes at bridge play were won by Mrs. John Fahner of Sebring and Mrs. Walter Lamb of Boardman. Mrs. Traner won the special prize.

MRS. MARY DOW. Rev. Robert Irwin and Miss Doris Tetlow, were guests when members of the Bethlehem Class of the First Methodist Church for a dessert luncheon Thursday afternoon in the church music room.

An arrangement of garden flowers centered the table and hostesses were Mrs. William Tetlow and Mrs. Cora Smith.

Mrs. A. C. Frethy presided at the business session and "My Favorite Bible Verse" was the answer to the roll call. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Harry Reitzel.

Mrs. Cecil Baxter, program chairman, read a poem, "Those Good Folks," and Mrs. Willis Hoe read poems, "My Purpose" and "I Made a Friend Today." Theme of the program was "friendship."

Games and contests were enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. Blaine McCaskey, Mrs. Ross Helman, Mrs. Hole and Mrs. Harold Mikesell served.

The couple left for a honeymoon to Florida for which the bride wore a two-piece pink and white ensemble and the corsage from her bouquet. Upon their return they will reside on S. Main St., Columbiana.

The bride is a graduate of Springfield Local High School. Mr. Davis is employed as shovel operator of the Coalbrook Mining Inc., and is a graduate of Fairfield-Waterford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Davis were hosts at the rehearsal dinner Friday evening.

District IBOP Delegates Return From Convention

The vanguard of the East Liverpool area delegates returned over the weekend from the 69th annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters, which wound up Friday at Las Vegas, Nev., after picking Long Beach, Calif., as the site of the 1964 meeting.

The California coastal city was chosen over Atlantic City, N. J., in a vote that was one of the last official acts of the convention.

The vote came after the delegates had rejected a proposal to hold conventions biennially, instead of annually, as at present.

Several local unions had introduced resolutions favoring a biennial convention, citing the drain on the treasures of both the international and its subordinate units for the delegates' expenses.

The move to hold conventions in alternate years also was supported by E. L. Wheatley of East Liverpool, international president.

The convention was launched Monday at the Sahara Hotel. It attracted 200 delegates from all parts of the U. S. and several sections of Canada. The convention acted on 56 resolutions that appeared in the printed program, along with others presented from the floor.

Delegates who flew home from Las Vegas arrived Saturday and Sunday. The majority of the delegates from this area, however, are returning by train and auto.

With The Patients

Mrs. Raymond Thomas of 1034 Buckeye Ave. has been admitted to Alliance City Hospital for eye surgery.

With The Patients

With The Patients</

Lisbon Social

By ETTA MAE ALEXANDER
Aug. 1 will be the annual "Florida" picnic, which will be held at Firestone Park in Columbiana at 6 p.m.

Officers in charge of the arrangements are Louis Trautman of East Palestine and Mrs. Adin Miller, of Columbiana, RD.

There will be entertainment during the afternoon and the election of officers for the coming year.

Coffee will be furnished. The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the F. O. E. Home on E. Chestnut St. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bush of Seigler Road are back from a vacation trip to Machias, Buck's Harbor, Maine, where they visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bush.

The Lynn Bushes are the parents of a baby daughter, named Elizabeth Sue. They have three other children, Kathy, Donna and Scott. Mrs. Bush is the former Miss Alice Burkhardt of Lisbon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban H. Engel of Green St. are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urban J.J. Engel, and his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manicki of La Salle, Ill.

Mrs. Guy Furrman of N. Market St., who has been visiting Miss Ann Gibson of Sylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Furrman of West Salem, returned home Thursday.

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In the Service

Pfc. Kenneth J. Schwabach, 26, whose wife, Dixie, lives at Fallbrook, Calif., participated with other members of the 428th Medical Company in a five-day field training exercise conducted by the 30th Medical Group late in June in Germany.

Schwabach, a medical specialist, was stationed at Fort Ord, Calif., before arriving overseas last May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Schwabach, RD 2, Salem, and is a 1955 graduate of Salem High School.

M. Sgt. Robert G. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Morton, RD 1, Salem, is attending an 11-month N ke missile universal fire control system maintenance course at the Air Defense Center, Fort Bliss, Tex.

Sgt. Morton entered the Army in February 1950.

The 34-year-old soldier was graduated from Goshen Union High School in 1946.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Karns of 21 W. 8th St. that their son, Robert Lippert, has been promoted to private first class.

He is assigned to the 999th Signal Support Co., APO 331, San Francisco, Calif.

Marine Lance Corporal James E. Steltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Steltz of 119 Walnut, Leetonia, is engaged in seaward amphibious operations in the Mediterranean with other members of a Marine battalion landing team attached to the Sixth Fleet.

Granges

Willow Grove To Meet
Willow Grove Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the grange hall. Euchre and "500" will be in play. A "country store" will be featured.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, July 5, 1963
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 63-234
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State High-

way Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio until 10:00 A.M. Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, July 30, 1963, for improvements in: Part Nos. 1 and 2 are offered as one contract and will be considered on the basis of the total about bid.

Part No. 1
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section COL-30-9-44, U.S. Route No. 30 in Hanover Township, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete. Pavement Width 20 feet. Project and Work Length 31,416 feet or 5.85 miles.

The date set for completion of this work shall be as set forth in the bidding proposal.

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to FIVE PER CENT OF HIS BID, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for TEN PER CENT OF HIS BID, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid

to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates Ascertained and Determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.03, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06 and 4115.07 of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

P. E. MASHETER DIRECTOR
Salem News July 15, 22, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF ELECTION ON TAX LEVY IN EXCESS OF THE TEN MILL LIMITATION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the United Local School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, passed on the 1st day of July, 1963, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said United Local School District at a GENERAL ELECTION to be held in the United Local School District, Columbiana County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the 5th day of November, 1963, the question of levying a tax, in excess of the ten-mill limitation.

for the benefit of United Local School District for the purpose of providing an adequate amount for current expenses in the said school district.

Such tax being an additional tax of Three (3) mills to run for Two (2) Years at a rate not exceeding Three (3) mills for each one dollar of valuation, which amounts to Thirty Cents (\$0.30) for each one hundred dollars of valuation, for the tax years 1963 and 1964, including a levy upon the tax duplicate of the current year.

The polls for said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A.M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P.M. Eastern Standard Time of said day.

By order of the Board of Education

of Columbiana County, Ohio.
C. L. Stacey, Chairman
Frank R. O'Hanlon, Clerk

Dated July 10, 1963
Salem News, July 22, 29; August 5 and 12, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE

"Legal Notice: Salem Broadcast Company hereby gives Notice of its proposal to withdraw its application for a new standard broadcast station to be operated with the frequency of 600 kc. with 500 watts power directional in Salem, Ohio. This application is in conflict and mutually exclusive with the applications of Thomas B. Friedman tr/ as CALHIO BROADCASTERS and TELE-SONICS, INC., now pending and mutually exclusive with this application."

Salem News, July 19, 20, 22, 23, 1963.

Part No. 2
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Section COL-154-18 (18-02-23-04) State Route No. 164, in Salem and Fair-

Townships, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete. Pavement Width 20 feet. Project and Work Length 17,268 feet or 3.27 miles.

Officers in charge of the arrangements are Louis Trautman of East Palestine and Mrs. Adin Miller, of Columbiana, RD.

There will be entertainment during the afternoon and the election of officers for the coming year.

Coffee will be furnished. The Eagles Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the F. O. E. Home on E. Chestnut St. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bush of Seigler Road are back from a vacation trip to Machias, Buck's Harbor, Maine, where they visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bush.

The Lynn Bushes are the parents of a baby daughter, named Elizabeth Sue. They have three other children, Kathy, Donna and Scott. Mrs. Bush is the former Miss Alice Burkhardt of Lisbon.

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The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Babies' Actions Often Upset Mothers

What is that pounding noise in the nursery? Most likely it is your infant going through a period of banging his head against the mattress or the headboard of his crib.

Apparenty this bothers the mother more than it bothers the baby, because no report of concussion or brain damage from this source.

Dr. Brandstadt has been recorded. There are different theories as to why infants behave this way.

They usually start their head-banging in the second half of their first year and may be responsible to a need to express a feeling of rhythm. When they get older they will do this by clapping their hands or tapping their feet on the floor. Nothing to be alarmed about.

ANOTHER POSSIBILITY is that they are tense or feel frustrated and are trying to unwind. One fact that would seem to support this theory is that head-banging is most often seen in a first infant who has just been presented with a brother or sister, and suddenly gets less of his mother's attention.

If this is true, head-banging would belong in the same category as thumb-sucking. A good treatment would be to give an extra helping of tender loving care several times a day until the habit is stopped.

It has also been suggested (not seriously) that these children bang their heads because it feels so good when they stop. In any case this is another of those habits for which the child should not be scolded or punished.

DO ALL YOU CAN to give your child a feeling of being loved and try to ignore the habit. The child will almost surely stop of his own accord before he is 4 and any effort to restrain him will only make him more tense.

The only precaution necessary is to make sure that there are no sharp corners in his crib against which he might injure his head. Of course, this should be done even if your baby is not a head-banger.

A closely related habit that is preferred by some infants is head-rolling. This habit is much less

of a worry to most mothers. The child may roll his head rhythmically from side to side in his crib for hours and thus wear all the hair off the back of his head. This bald spot is only temporary and as soon as the child stops his head-rolling the hair comes in normally.

Q—My 4-year-old son had a concussion three weeks ago. Now he complains of his head aching. How long will this continue?

A—Headaches following such an injury are relatively common in adults but rare in children. Your doctor should make sure that there is no pressure on the brain from a small clot or broken blood vessel.

If there is no serious disease present there must be a psychological element in the headache. If you are inclined to be oversolicitous you may have asked him several times in the first few days after the accident whether his head hurt.

Suggestion of this kind can be a powerful factor in producing the type of headache described. Even a 4-year-old is not above making a play for your sympathy and attention in this way.

On the other hand if you have been giving him flavored child-sized aspirin tablets he may be complaining of headache just to get some more of that candy.

If this is the case you should stop giving him aspirin at once or switch to a quarter of an adult tablet. In any case you should reassure him that the headache will go away and then divert his mind to something of greater interest.

Our Students

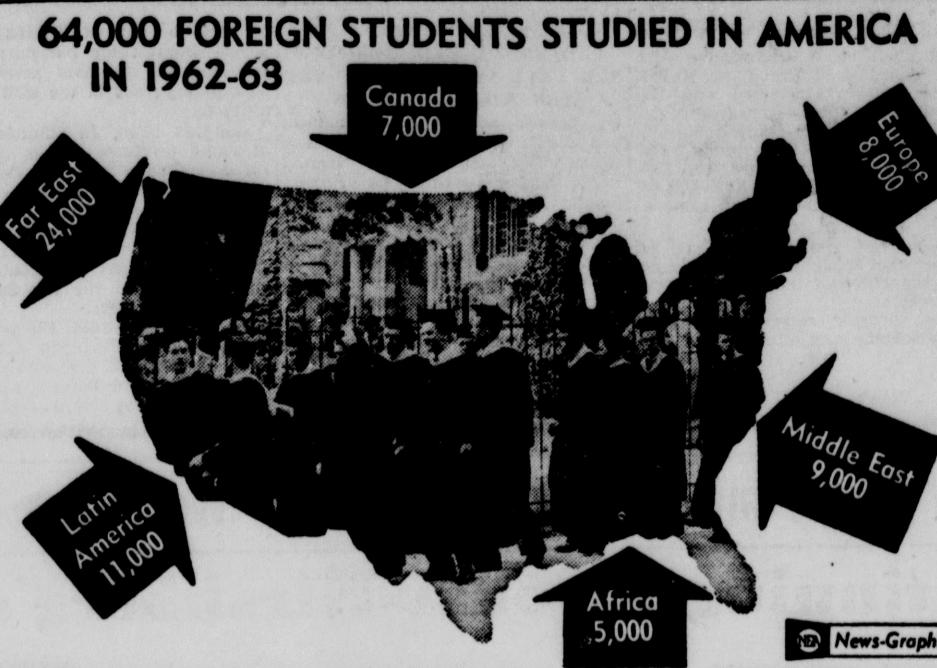
The latest dean's list announced by Dr. Clark E. Bricker at the College of Wooster include Dan Krichbaum, a junior, of 793 E. Sixth St. and Gretchen Smith, a graduated senior, of 868 S. Lincoln Ave.

Grange News

Mt. Nebo

A colored film, "The Time of Our Lives," will be shown when Mt. Nebo Grange meets Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Physical fitness is stressed in the half hour film sponsored by the American Dairy Association and recommended for showing by the state grange lecturer.



THEY COME TO LEARN — The number of foreign students in the United States hit an all-time high this academic year—64,000 students, an increase of 11 per cent over last year and almost double the number 10 years ago. They came from 152 countries and were enrolled at 1,805 of the nation's 2,000 colleges and universities. Africa, with the smallest number of students, showed the greatest percentage increase. Canada sent more students here than any one country, followed by India and Nationalist China. In addition to the students, there were 6,000 teachers, researchers and other scholars from foreign countries and more than 7,000 interns and residents in U.S. hospitals. Meanwhile, the number of American students and teachers abroad fell 15 per cent, to a total of 19,000.

Lifesaving Class At Columbiana Is Held

COLUMBIANA — Senior life-saving classes, sponsored by the Red Cross, are being held at the Firestone Park Pool each week day from 8 to 10 a.m., until July 31, according to Nancy Perrine, water safety instructor, who will teach the class.

The classes are available to youth at least 16 years old or entering the 11th grade.

Junior lifesaving classes are scheduled to begin Aug. 5 and will also be held from 8 to 10 a.m. each week day. Students must be between the ages of 11 and 15 or entering the seventh grade of school. Janice Toot and Sally Way will instruct the junior lifesaving courses.

COLUMBIANA BOAT AND SKI Club will meet the first Tuesday of each month in the future. Next meeting is scheduled to be held Tuesday, Aug. 6, at Theron's clubroom.

Included on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Detmar Weikert.

The Salem Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual picnic at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7, at Arrowhead Lake.

Tuesday Night Bowling League members are asked to call Mrs. Glen Shasteen for tickets.

adopted a resolution urging a constitutional amendment to permit Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools.

The Rev. R. L. Page of East Liverpool, who had been the conference's only superintendent, was assigned the superintendency of the Pittsburgh-Butler District. Made new superintendents and with equal rank were the Rev. J. S. Mitchell of Wellsville, W. Va., an evangelist, and the Rev. E. W. Cowert, former pastor at Fairmont, W. Va. They will serve, respectively, the Rochester, Pennsylvania, W. Va. District and the Uniontown, Pa.-Fairmont District.

Classes were conducted in dance, twirl, show, and football and basketball routines. Each girl attending received a copy of class notes containing routines and continuity sheets for basketball and football shows for the coming season.

AIR-CONDITIONED STATE THEATRE

Present Picture presents

JOHN WAYNE

in the JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

DONOVAN'S REEF

TECHNICOLOR

LEE MARVIN ELIZABETH ALLEN JACK WARDEN CESAR ROMERO RICK FORAN and DOROTHY FORAN Directed by John Ford Story by Frank Agnelli and James Edward Grant

TONIGHT

TUES. - WED.

Features — 7:15, 9:20.

ROUTE 14

WEST STATE STREET

PROSPECT ST.

GEORGETOWN

ZENITH SALES AND SERVICE

Phone ED-2-5582

Georgetown Road at Prospect St., Salem.

This and That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a cohoholic. The unconscience prisoners were subjected to recorded anti liquor talks by microphones placed under their pillows at night.

Expectant parents might be interested to know that 415 sets of triples are born in his country each year.

Swimming is the best exercise in summer. It doesn't overheat the body, as golf and tennis sometimes do — and the cool water is refreshing.

Gambling experts say it's much easier to cheat at poker than most card games — and that's no recipe for longevity.

An experiment in a California prison camp produced evidence that sleep therapy can help al-

travel — first class, and with children." —Robert Benchley.

Royal performer: Nero, the playboy Roman emperor, was also one of the earliest known players of the bagpipe, now Scotland's favorite folk instrument.

Geographic tidbits: There's a pound of salt in every five pounds of water in Utah's great Salt Lake. Our 49th state, Alaska, has over 15,000 miles of coastline. On the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal, the tide rises and falls about two feet; on the Pacific side, about 20 feet.

Worth remembering: "Here's to woman: Would that we could fall into her arms without falling into her hands." —Ambrose Bierce.

It was Philip Wylie who observed, "We're about to enter the age of flight before we've even developed a chair that a man can sit on comfortably."

ZENITH
America's
MOST WANTED TV

Contemporary Fine Furniture Styling

23" LO-BOY CONSOLE TV
*23" overall diag. picture meas., 280 sq. in. rect. picture area.

WALT
Crawford
TV

ZENITH SALES AND SERVICE
Phone ED-2-5582

Georgetown Road at Prospect St., Salem.

CROSS OIL COMPANY

445 Prospect St. Now Starting Our 2nd Season of Salem, Ohio

Guaranteed Heating

24 Hour Service

A Simple Money Saving Offer — You Buy TEXACO FUEL CHIEF Heating Oils And We Service Your Burner FREE

Free Services

1. We will vacuum clean and service The Burner and Fan
2. We will adjust oil burner for maximum efficiency. Take stack temperature as well as CO2 reading.
3. We will replace nozzle and oil filter (Material charge only)
4. We carry on hand a complete line of NEW parts for all oil heating equipment.



"BUY THE BEST, BUY TEXACO"

Our Guarantee

1. We guarantee the price of Texaco Fuel Chief No. 1 and No. 2 fuel oil for the 1963 heating season.
2. Automatic delivery. All trucks equipped with 150 foot of hose for curb delivery.
3. Budget Plan to fit your needs. All account billing service is made and administered from our local office.
4. All delivery trucks are equipped with automatic invoice printers.

Your Confidence In Us Is Assured . . . Ask Those We Serviced Last Year!

For Full Details

Call ED 7-3561

Don't Delay!

Ladies, It's Time To Revolt; Let the Men Do the Job

It's time to put the men back at the plow, and turn in your work permits, ladies.

A frustrating aspect of a home is that there are chores. But fewer and fewer men are doing them, as more and more women take on man-sized jobs—painting, plastering, building, plowing.

Modern machinery that makes these tasks easier has put women in overalls and on tractors as they thrived on compliments.

But flattery has gotten her no

place as she labors in the sun or a damp cellar, while the man of the house is fishing, golfing or lounging in the hammock.

HOW TO GET THE man back to the workbench?

You can take either a positive or negative approach. Confront him with situations that can be solved only by his manly skill or affront his intelligence so that it hurts.

Wash those logarithms right

out of your head, and forget you ever knew how to compute the lumber needed for that screened-in porch. Take your bows on the strawberry mousse.

Try to maintain his growing suspicions that you are not as bright as he thought you were. Dangerous, maybe. Could be the house will blow up, if he allows you to continue to repair the water pump.

WHEN THE TIME comes to remove the wallpaper at the stairwell, balance the ladder precariously, and leave it there teetering, until he returns from work. Look hurt when he asks if you've lost your mind.

And when you're out on the mower-tractor-plow that he generously bought you for your birthday, mow down a patch of the asparagus bed or the bee balm he's saving for his favorite birds. It should make a quick incision, worth the pocketbook loss.

When he's invited the boss for dinner, neglect the front lawn. He may mow it in self-defense, especially when you tell him that it's the lawn or the dinner as far as you are concerned.

A PILE OF LEAVES left in the yard can cut him to the quick, but he'll move them before his guest arrives.

You can win a lot of points by becoming a sloppy painter, splashing it on fishing rods, golf clubs, tennis rackets, until he finally says, "look, I'll do all the painting around here."

Wait until he's rented the floor scraper for the weekend to tell him that your backitis is kicking up. He'll either take over or see the money go down the drain.

Dizzy spells come in handy when it's time to wash the windows.

WHEN THE FAUCET LEAKS, take it apart and then tell him you don't know how to put it back.

Give him the king-size superlatives when he does a job, and reward him with an unforgettable meal, adding "that it's so nice to have time to whip up something good."

Any subterfuge you may use in accomplishing Project: Man-at-work is permitted. Doctors advise that men need more exercise, and it should be the duty of every good housewife to provide it. Even if she must create the situations that will encourage him to leave his favorite chair.

"Used" Brick Serviceable

For combined low cost and attractiveness, consider "use" d'brick. These are bricks, often in different colors, which have been salvaged from old buildings. They often are used in the patios in the most glamorous homes, yet they cost no more than a few cents a piece. On a cost per square foot basis, a used brick patio should cost only half that of a concrete or flagstone terrace.

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For combined low cost

Deaths and Funerals

Circle Funeral

Funeral services for George Circle, 75, of East Liverpool, brother of Mrs. W. H. Cleland of Salem, who died of a heart condition Thursday in East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital, were held Saturday at Martins Funeral Home in East Liverpool, with burial in East Liverpool.

Besides his sister, Mr. Circle is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Eversole of Columbiana, and three brothers, Jack of Salem-Otta, of Columbus, and Charles of Racine, O.

James L. Seiple

James Leeland Seiple, 34, of 545 Orchard St., Niles, formerly of Greenford, died at 5 p.m. Saturday at Youngstown South Side Hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a highway accident on Route 46 in Mineral Ridge.

Born in Greenford, Sept. 17, 1928, the son of Jay and Theresa Schaffer Seiple, he lived in Niles seven years and was employed by the East Gate Pharmacy at Warren. A graduate of Greenford High School and Ohio Northern College, he was a member of the Western Reserve Fish and Game Club and Ohio and Trumbull county pharmaceutical associations. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church at Niles.

Mr. Seiple is survived by his wife, Audrey Bieber Seiple, whom he married Oct. 21, 1950; his mother; two daughters, Karen Lee and Sharon Ann, and a son, James David, all of the home.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield, with Rev. James Huntley officiating. Burial will be in Greenford Lutheran Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening, 7 to 9.

Kniseley Funeral

Graveside services for Charles Kniseley, 45, of Greenford, formerly of Salem, who died Friday at Los Angeles, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Grandview Cemetery with Rev. Robert Hill officiating.

Mr. Kniseley is survived by his wife, Eleanor; five children, Michael, Larry, Sheri, Robert and Linda, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Kniseley of Seattle; Wash., and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Lind of Seattle.

There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. John Allison

Mrs. Helen Leora Allison, 78, of RD 4, Lisbon, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Central Clinic Hospital following a short illness.

Born in Salem Nov. 6, 1884, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Stock, she lived in the area all her life, was a member of the Winona Methodist Church and the Salt of the Earth Sunday School Class. Her husband, John, died in 1959.

Mrs. Allison is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Merle Hovis of Mantua, Mrs. Leslie Boston of RD 5, Salem, and Mrs. Charles Taylor of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two sons, Clifford, of Salem, and Gale of RD 4, Lisbon; 13 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home with Rev. William Dick, former pastor of the Assembly of God Church, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

William T. Brinker

LISBON — William T. Brinker, 61, of Dayton, a retired veterinarian, died Saturday in a Dayton Hospital after a lingering illness.

Born July 23, 1901 in Leetonia, a son of D. W. and Alice Hildish Brinker, he spent his early life in this area and had resided in Miamisburg for 35 years before moving to Dayton several years ago.

He was a member of the United Church of Christ in Dayton and the Germantown Lions Club.

He leaves his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Brinker of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Albert Schechelhoff, Dayton; four sisters, Mrs. S. D. Bailey, Lisbon RD, Mrs. Homer Nalde, Leetonia; Mrs. Mary Schweizer, Cleveland, and Mrs. Lillian Evers, St. Petersburg, Fla.; one brother, Henry Brinker, Greenville, Pa., and four grandchildren.

His first wife, Augusta Brinker, died Nov. 13, 1959.

Services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Henry Funeral Home by Rev. Walter Harrell, pastor of the United Church of Christ in Alliance. Burial will be in St. Jacob's Church Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Arthur Bush

Mrs. Myrtle Steffel Bush, 60, of Massillon, formerly of Salem, died of complications at 12:15 a.m. Sunday at the Massillon Hospital.

Born in Salem Jan. 30, 1903, she was the daughter of John and Jennie Steffel. Her husband, Arthur, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Bush is survived by a son, Robert, of Salem; a daughter, Irene of Gallipolis; a sister, Mrs. Mary Leggett, and a brother, William Steffel, both of Salem.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Drowning

(Continued from Page One)

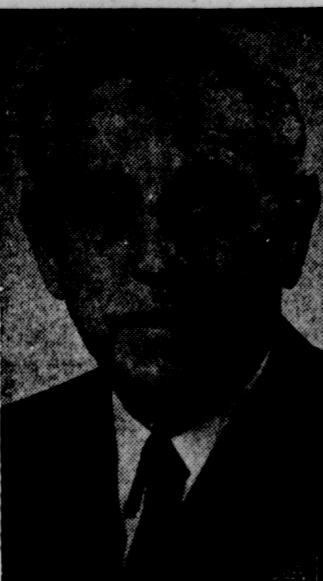
quarter of mile from the fire truck. Firemen said the clutch went out.

Baum, the drowning victim, was born Oct. 22, 1908, in Youngstown. A member of the United Brethren Church, he was a supervisor at the Coca Cola bottling works in Alliance.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassady-Turkle Funeral Home Tuesday evening.

POLICE PROBE MISHAP

A car driven by Marilyn E. Smith, 31, of 529 S. Madison Ave., which was stopped on E. State St. at its intersection with Washington Ave., was struck in the rear by another auto driven by Carolyn L. Potter, 16, of 343 Highland Ave. at noon Sunday, according to city police.



Lee Infant

LISBON — Services for Rick Eugene Lee, 2-day-old son of Ronald and Shirley Swearer Lee, Lisbon RD 3, were held this morning at the Eells-Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. Paul T. Gerard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial was in Lisbon Cemetery.

The infant was born Friday in Salem City Hospital and was transferred to South Side Hospital, Youngstown, where he died Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Robert E. Hilles

Robert E. Hilles, 71, of 4055 South Ave., Youngstown, died at 2:20 p.m. Saturday at Youngstown South Side Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident in Youngstown Thursday.

Born in Smith Township April 16, 1892, the son of George and Olive Crutchley Hilles, he lived in Youngstown for the past 30 years and was manager of Store 106, Ohio Liquor Department in Youngstown, a World War I veteran and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Youngstown. His wife, Blanche Perry Hilles, died in 1949.

Mr. Hilles is survived by a stepson, Charles Perry of Streetsboro and two brothers, Roy and William Hilles of Berlin Center.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Williams Funeral Home in Canfield in charge of Rev. J. Meade Letts, pastor of the Canfield Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lake Park Cemetery in Youngstown.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 this evening at the funeral home.

Installation of 4th Gas Line Set In Area

The Tennessee Gas Transmission Company, which has three lines running through Columbiana County, will lay another line this summer, according to company officials.

Material for the northern end of a 32-mile stretch from near Carrollton to south of Columbiana is being stockpiled on the Mrs. John Liggett farm on Route 30, about 1.5 miles west of Lisbon. The other supply field is located near Carrollton.

Hundreds of sections of 36-inch pipe 40 feet long are piled in the Liggett field along with many big drums of "enamel," a pitch-like material used to coat wrapping on the pipe before it is laid.

The 36-inch line is the largest used by the transmission company and is being installed in this area for the first time. Other lines in service across the county are 26-inch, officials said.

Pipe hauled in last week came from barges on the Ohio River at the Ohio River terminal in Wellsville. Barge shipment was threatened. Approximately 100 carloads of pipe are scheduled for shipment to Lisbon via the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, provided there is no strike.

Personnel in the Tennessee Gas Company office in Carrollton said pipe-laying should begin in that area next week, with Majestic Contractors, Inc., Canada, handling the contract.

With Patients

George Goodballet of MC 24, Salem, is reported to be in fairly good condition in Salem City Hospital, where he was taken Sunday after suffering a knife wound, police reported.

Mrs. Charles Freed of 579½ E. 3rd St. is a medical patient in Youngstown South Side Hospital.

Friends may call at the Memorial Tuesday evening 7 to 9.

Paul Kintz Succumbs To Heart Attack

ALLIANCE — Paul Kintz, 57, president of a construction company here that bears his name, died Sunday afternoon of an apparent heart attack.

Kintz was director of the First National City Bank here and associated with a housing and land development project in Florida.

Among survivors are a brother, Peter Kintz of East Palestine.

Services will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Regina Coeli Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery. Friends may call at the Cassidy-Turkle Funeral Home Tuesday evening.

Drowning

(Continued from Page One)

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Governors

(Continued from Page One)

made it certain that governors who wanted to talk about it either in debate today or in a special conference session Tuesday could do so.

Rosellini offered the special session as a compromise gambit. While it might have satisfied those who wanted only to talk, it wasn't enough for those who wanted action.

Lobstering is the main concern of Monhegan Island, rocky outpost 10½ miles off the Maine coast. Here a top fisherman harvests as much as 15,000 pounds of lobster in a good season. With only 60 permanent residents, Monhegan operates not as a town but as a plantation, a civil unit with minimum government.

Moderate damage was done to a vehicle operated by Robert E. McCleary, 31, of Rogers when another vehicle backed into him at an intersection on Rt. 154, one and one-half miles west of the Pennsylvania state line, at 7:05 p.m. Sunday.

Fatalities

(Continued from Page One)

Funeral Home in Canfield.

Mrs. Booth died in Alliance City Hospital after a traffic accident at 1:05 p.m. at the intersection of Route 619 and 44, about eight miles west of Alliance. The Stark County coroner ruled she died of traumatic shock brought on by a crushed chest and skull fracture.

The car in which the fatally injured woman was riding was driven by Clara K. Neiderhuber, 69, also of Akron. The driver and her husband, Joseph, sustained minor injuries.

Drivers of the other two cars were Zane W. Harland, 37, of Canton, and Tommy L. Pontius, 16, of 8862 Pontius St., Alliance. The patrol said Mrs. Neiderhuber was traveling east on Route 619 and failed to yield the right of way at the Route 44 intersection. Her auto collided with a northbound auto operated by Harland. The impact slammed the cars around, crashing them into Pontius' vehicle stopped at a sign to permit passage of the Harland auto.

Harland was released after treatment for minor injuries.

Mrs. Neiderhuber was charged with failure to yield the right of way.

Palestine Woman Unhurt

An East Palestine woman and three other car operators escaped injury when their four vehicles were involved in a mishap Saturday at 12:20 p.m. on Route 7, three-tenths of a mile south of Youngstown.

Dorothy Hogue, 27, of 185 S. Market St., East Palestine, was driving south, the Canfield patrol said, when John J. Prokay, 22, of Youngstown, tried to pass her by going over the center line. In doing so, Prokay's auto sideswiped cars operated by two other Youngstown motorists, Marcus Holloway, 56, and Joanne Laney, 32.

Prokay was cited for reckless operation.

Woman Is Injured

Margie Sutton, 42, of Amsterdam received lacerations of the right leg, contusions of both legs and possible whiplash injuries when the car in which she was riding was involved in a one-car mishap at 2:46 a.m. Sunday.

She was taken to Alliance city hospital where she was treated and released.

The Lisbon barracks of the state highway patrol said the car, driven by Leon H. Coffey, 47, of Carrollton, was traveling on Rt. 30, one and one-half miles east of Minerva, when it failed to negotiate a curve, went off the right side of the road and rolled over.

Coffey was cited for reckless operation.

Receives Cut Over Eye

Ethel Armentrout of Youngstown is in fair condition at Salem City Hospital with lacerations of the face and possible chest injuries sustained when the auto in which she was riding hit a tree on Chestnut St. (Rt. 7) in Rogers at 3:40 p.m. Sunday.

The three-day weekend meetings of 900 Legion and 50 auxiliary delegates ended Sunday afternoon with the two-hour long march of 6,000 in 120 units.

Officers Are Elected

Officers elected to serve until the 1964 convention in Columbus, July 17-19, included:

Legion-commander, Donald L. Gruenbaum, a World War II Marine from Marysville; first vice commander, Vernon E. Allen, Middleburg Heights second vice commander, Charles W. Heacock, Columbus; treasurer, Glen F. Horton, Toledo; chaplain, Rev. John D. Kempf, a Newcomerstown priest.

Auxiliary-president, Mrs. William N. Gill, Minerva; first vice president, Mrs. Leo T. McElroy, West Jefferson; second vice president, Mrs. Homer Smith, McConnellsburg; treasurer, Mrs. Franklin T. Beaverson of Gibsonburg.

Lillian Bell May

Lillian Bell May, 20, of RD 1, Kensington, escaped injury when she lost control of her auto in a curve on Rt. 518 near Gavers at 1:15 p.m. Saturday and went off the road, hitting a tree. He suffered abrasions of the forearms.

According to the patrol, Schubach was traveling north on Rt. 410 at the intersection of Rt. 172 when he slid through the intersection, lost control and turned over.

Herbert Shimer Jr., 17, of Washingtonville was cited before Juvenile Court Judge Louis J. Tobin after he failed to negotiate a curve on Rt. 344 west of Leetonia at 6 p.m. Saturday, went off the right side of the highway and struck a tree. He apparently fell asleep. The accident took place at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

James Clarence Shaw, 19, of RD 1, East Liverpool, was arrested for reckless operation when his auto went off the right side of Rt. 424 near East Liverpool and rolled over. Patrolmen say Shaw apparently fell asleep. The accident took place at 1:40 a.m. Sunday.

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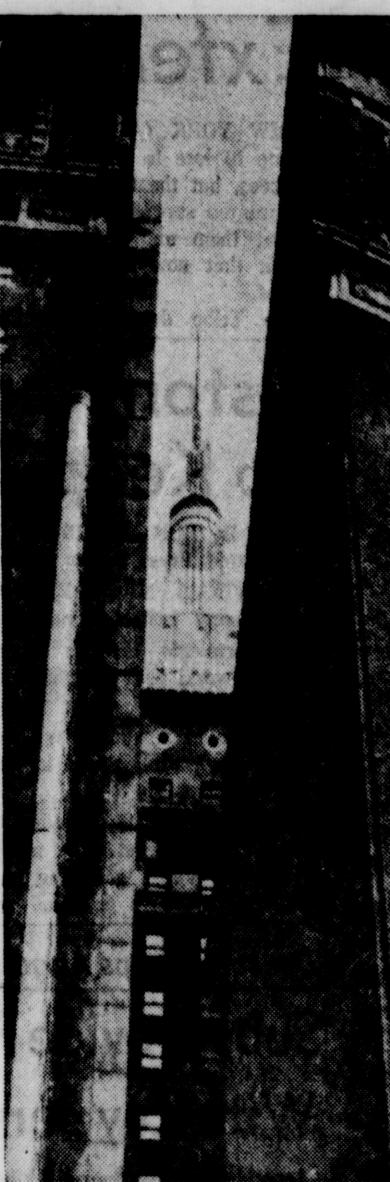
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News of the World in Pictures



HIS FAVORITE KID—British soldier Showey Hirst gets an affectionate nuzzle from a kid in Aden. Hirst was one of 16 soldiers held briefly in Yemen.



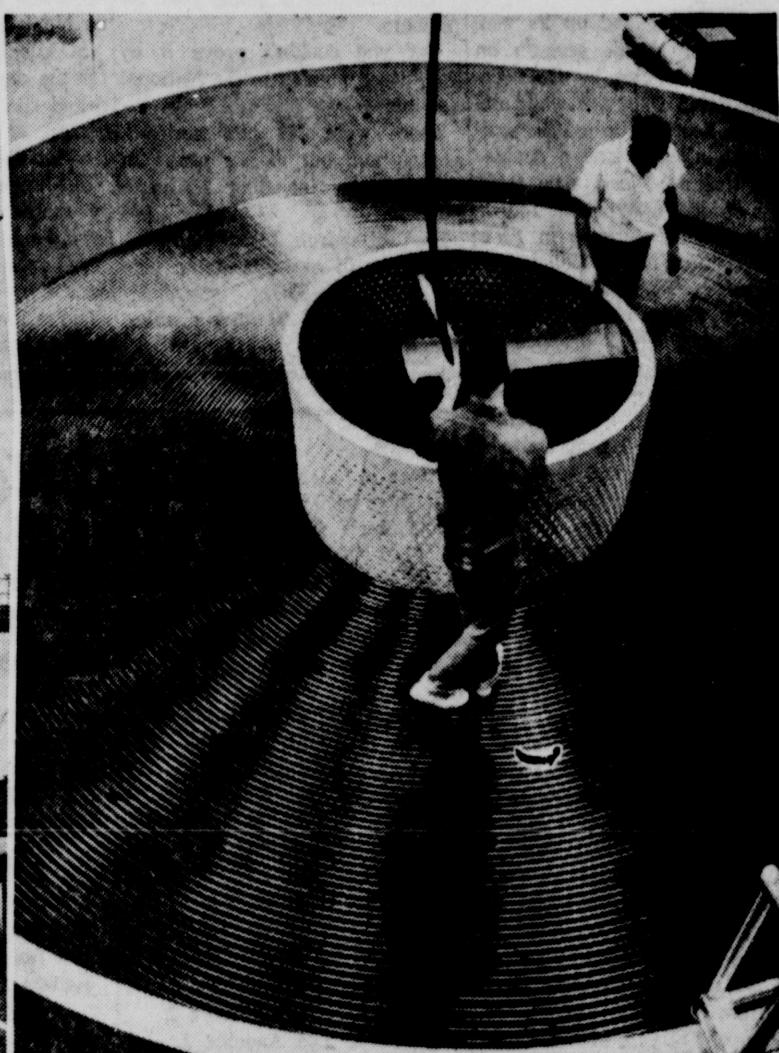
ALLEY HIGH—The towering needle-like top of the Empire State Building is framed by two sections of the Sheraton-Atlantic Hotel in this unusual picture.



HUMAN COMPUTERS AT WORK—More than 2,800 high school students search their memories as they take their graduation test together. Scene of mass testing was exhibit hall in Nice, France. No cheating, students.



NOT CONVENT-IONAL—This young lady enjoys a good stogie during a brief relaxing moment in Interlaken, Switzerland. She's member of party of tourists.



CALLING ALL SHIPS—Appropriately-named Long Lines (left) waits to take on a cargo of some 1,500 miles of cable in Baltimore, Md., for portions of a new trans-Atlantic system. At the right, workmen walk a 23 mile length of cable at plant. These sections are coiled inside huge containers that are six feet deep.



Woodcutter and his wife stop with baby (right).



The "wolf" abducts the baby, who is the newest-born.



After prayers to St. Dominic, wolf returns the baby.



Spectators and band members applaud the play.

MOUNTAIN MIRACLE PLAY

RELIGION AND THEATER are combined when the people in the isolated village in Abruzzi, Italy, put on a spectacle for the Feast of St. Dominic. The morality play never varies—it's about a wolf that carries off a baby. Parents pray to St. Dominic and baby is returned.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Elks Lose 1-0, Errors Spoil Tolson's No-Hitter

Only 2 Salem Teams Advance

Campbell's No-Hit Sparks Sebring No. 1

Two consecutive costly errors spoiled John Paul Tolson's no-hitter as Salem Elks 305 dropped a 1-0 decision to Alliance St. Joseph Parish Club in a Hot Stove Class F tournament contest at Memorial Park Sunday.

In a pair of Class H tilts during the weekend, Sebring No. 1 got a no-hit hurling performance to knock off Merchants Vending 18-1 at Reilly Field, and Dairy Isle rallied in the bottom of the seventh to edge Goshen Center Ohio Pump 11-10 at Buckeye Field.

The VFW aggregation gave Salem its only other win as it clipped Amsterdam of Carroll County 6-2 in a Class E fray at Centennial Park.

It was the fourth no-hitter for 14-year-old hurler Tolson who struck out 14 and walked three. The winners picked up their run in the fourth. With the first two batters strike-out victims, Bill McCrea reached base on an error and scored on another miscue by Tolson who then struck out the next man to retire the side.

Winning hurler John Sineri gave up only three hits. George Christofaris collected two singles and Tolson singled with two men down in the first frame.

Sebring No. 1 picked up 13 runs in the first and five in the second, while collecting 12 hits. Winning hurler Don Campbell paced the winners with a home run and two singles.

Dairy Isle chalked up its winning marker in the seventh on back-to-back singles by Dale Cody and Robin Bailey, a walk and an error. Scott Riffle led the winners with a triple and a double.

VFW took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, added one in the fourth and three for insurance in the sixth. Winning hurler Chuck Alexander led VFW with two hits.

In other Class F competition Carroll County No. 2 dropped a 4-3 decision to Alliance East End, Sebring St. Anns No. 2 ended Carroll County McElroy Drugs 7-5, Amsterdam No. 2 beat United Local Franklin Market 19-4, Alliance Dukes AC trimmed Eljer 9-6 and Tappan Built Ins. defeated Harlen Spring Dairy 6-1.

Alliance No. 2 tripped Sebring 4-3, Alliance No. 1 trimmed Alliance No. 3 5-3, and Alliance No. 4 edged Carroll No. 1 5-4 in Class E action.

In Class G, United Co-op nipped Petrucci 1-2, USW 2361 blanked Carrollton Vets 7-0, USW 2361 of Alliance measured Homeworth Lions 85, Sebring No. 1 edged Carroll County Moose Lodge 2-1, Alliance East End shut out Eagles 10-0, Alliance Machine clipped North Georgetown Ruritan 17-4, Al's Foodliner trimmed Salem UCT 6-4 and Andy Bobby's Store beat East Rochester 10-3.

Alliance Structural defeated Amsterdam VFW 6-1. Mann's Sporting Goods clipped Amsterdam's Churches 9-6, Alliance No. 3 trimmed Damascus No. 1 12-2, Carroll No. 4 beat Hobcknoff 11-8, Buckeye Market knocked off Independent Hose 7-2 and Medics turned back Westville 10-5.

City League Action Is Heavy Over Weekend

Old Dutch, Merchants Battle In County Softball Tonight

Stepanic's Bar which has beaten Class AA City Softball League leader Old Dutch three out of four times this season, including a 2-1 victory Sunday, will tangle with the same unit again in the Columbian County Tournament at Kelley Field tonight at 9.

Gold Bar will get county action under way at 6:45 when it takes on East Liverpool Gallaghers. Fernengal's entertains Lisbon VFW at 7:45 p.m.

In other action over the weekend at Kelley, Gold Bar nipped Bliss 2-1, then lost to Purity-Barnett 8-2; Stepanic's edged Jim Stonemetz featured, with the pair to Cranston's 6-4 and to Bliss 9-0; and Charley's Boats blanked Pop's Igloo 6-0 and was awarded a forfeit over Alliance Ware.

Salem Merchant's, trailing 1-0, picked up two runs in the bottom of the sixth on an error, three walks and a sacrifice.

Old Dutch chalked up its run in the first on a single by losing hurler Bruce Feicht, a sacrifice, triple by Jim Barnes and a hit batter.

Don Fife gave up only one hit as he lost to Gold Bar. The winners scored both their runs in the first on three errors. Jim Eck-

The News Sports

Page 12

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

MONDAY, JULY 22, 1963



THAT GAME'S BACK — The New York Jets, formerly the Titans of the American Football League, charge onto the field of the Peekskill, N.Y., Military Academy as professional squads start practice on all fronts.

Braves Deal Dodgers Double Setback

Bucs Nip Cubs 6-5 In 14 Innings; Phils Hand Mets 16th Loss In Row

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

This has been a great year for pitchers.

But you couldn't prove it by their work Sunday in the National League.

There were 183 hits sprayed around and out of NL parks in eight games, including 22 home runs.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped out 22 hits in an extra-inning victory. Philadelphia's streaking Phillies collected 29 in a double-header sweep over the New York Mets. The Milwaukee Braves got

26 in tripping Los Angeles' front-running Dodgers twice, and both St. Louis and San Francisco ran up big totals.

Strangely enough, the big guy for the day was Ron Fairly, who belted a grand slam, another homer, a double and three singles—for the losing Dodgers.

Milwaukee did in the Dodgers by scores of 7-2 and 13-7, and second-place St. Louis moved up to within six games of the league leaders by trouncing Houston 9-4.

The Phils extended their winning streak to seven and the Mets' losing string on the road

to 16, 8-0 and 7-2. Pittsburgh nipped Chicago 6-5 in 14 innings on Jerry Lynch's record-tying single. And San Francisco erupted for a 10-5 victory over Cincinnati.

Hank Aaron and Denis Menke

homered for Milwaukee in the

opener and rookie Bob Sadowski

posted his first pitching victory

after four losses. The second game was decided by the Braves

seven-run fourth inning and Tony

Cloninger's tight relief pitching.

Torre had a homer and two

singles in that one, driving in four

runs.

Dick Groat increased his

league-leading average to .338

with a double and triple in the

14th pinch homer of his

career-matching the big league

record set by George Crowe. Then

in the 14th, Don Clendenon and

Bob Bailey singled, setting the

stage for Virdon's deciding hit off

loser Jack Warner. Don Cardwell,

loser of the first game, won the

second with three innings of one-

hit relief.

Paul Toth pitched a seven-fif-

ter for the Cubs in the opener

and was backed by Lou Brock's

two-run homer.

The defending champion Giants,

fighting a prolonged slump, cut

loose against the Reds. Orlando

Clepeda paced the offense with a

homero and two doubles for San

Francisco, which had won only

three of its previous 13 games.

Bob Bolin won in relief, while

Cincinnati's prize lefty, Jim

O'Toole was tagged for his sixth

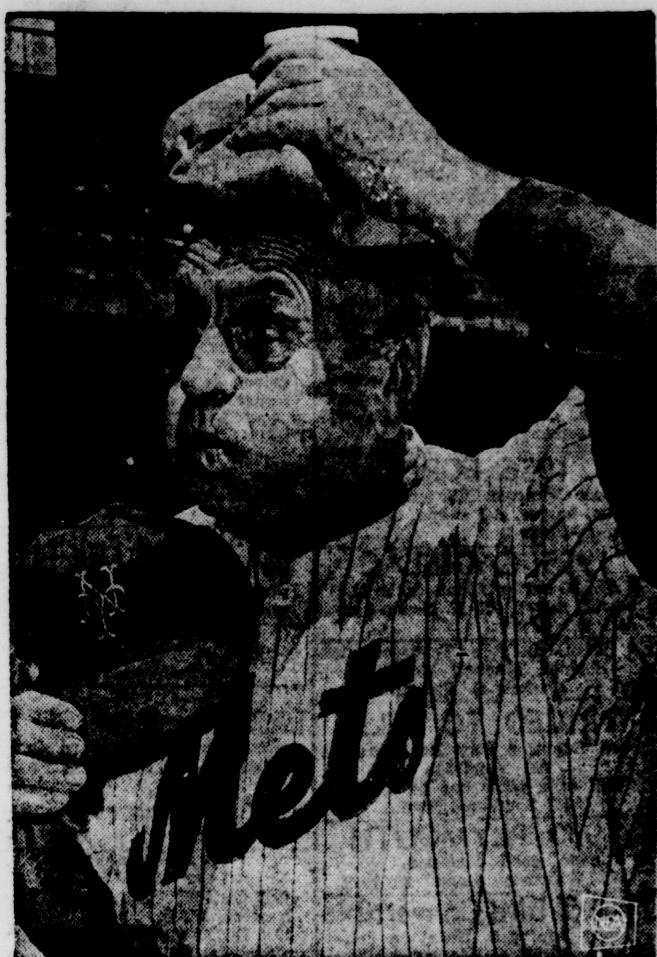
straight defeat and now is 13-9.

League STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pet. G.B.

	New York	5	Cleveland	4
New York	58	34	630	—
Chicago	52	42	553	7
Boston	51	42	548	7½
Minnesota	52	43	547	7½
Baltimore	53	46	535	8½
Cleveland	46	52	475	14½
Kansas City	42	52	447	17
Detroit	39	52	429	18½
Washington	34	61	333	25½
Kansas City	3	3	Baltimore	2
Detroit	8	8	Los Angeles	2
Boston	3	2	Chicago	2 (10 innings)
Kansas City	3	2	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	8	2	St. Louis	2
Boston	3	2	Washington	2
Kansas City	3	2	Los Angeles	2
Detroit	3	2	Kansas City	2
Boston	3	2	Baltimore	2
Kansas City	3	2	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	8	2	St. Louis	2
Boston	3	2	Washington	2
Kansas City	3	2	Los Angeles	2
Detroit	3	2	Kansas City	2
Boston	3	2	Baltimore	2
Kansas City	3	2	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	8	2	St. Louis	2
Boston	3	2	Washington	2
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Kansas City	3	2	Philadelphia	2
Detroit	8	2	St. Louis	2
Boston	3	2	Washington	2
Kansas City	3	2	Los Angeles	2
Detroit	3	2	Kansas City	2
Boston	3	2	B	



60 Players Report For Browns Drills

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—With their opening exhibition at Detroit less than three weeks away, 37 veterans and 23 rookies report today to the Cleveland Browns training camp.

For the first time since the Browns were founded in 1946, Paul E. Brown won't be around. The destiny of the 1963 National Football League club depends on Blanton Collier, named last winter to succeed Brown.

"I think there will be more freedom of expression," fullback Jim Brown said Sunday night. "I'm looking forward to playing under Blanton Collier."

Some other veterans were known to feel the same way.

Collier was to outline his training plans this morning, and the 40-yard sprint tests and picture-taking are on the afternoon's agenda. Regular morning and afternoon workouts begin Tuesday.

Place-kicker Lou Groza, with the club since it first was organized is the grebeard of this year's contingent. Other oldtimers on hand are Ray Renfro, flanking halfback in his 12th season. Defensive tackle Bob Gain is starting his 11th year with Cleveland.

HOT CASE — Casey Stengel cools his fevered brow with an ice pack. Between heat wave and the performance of his New York Mets, the manager had reason to try to cool off.

Sinks 30-Foot Birdie Putt For Margin

Nicklaus Says He's 'Still Hungry' Following 2-Stroke PGA Victory

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Writer
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus at the tidy old age of 23 and after a spectacular amateur career, has added the Professional Golfers Association title to his 1962 U.S. Open championship and his 1963 Masters crown. It has left him happy but hungry for more.

"Sure I'm still hungry," the blocky, cherub-faced Columbus, Ohio, heavyweight said after a sizzling 3-under-par 68, capped by a title-winning 30-foot birdie putt on the 69th hole, had brought him from behind to the PGA crown by two strokes over Dave Ragan and three over Bruce Crampton and Dow Finsterwald.

"I'm in this game as a competitor and I want to win every time I play."

"When I get to the stage where I'm not hungry any more, then I don't see much point in playing. I don't think that time will come very soon."

"I've still got plenty to learn about golf," Nicklaus emphasized.

In his rounds of 69-73-69-68-279 on the 7,046-yard, par 36-35-71 Dallas Athletic Club course Nicklaus used 134 putts, which averages out to slightly more than 33 a round, and about 14 more than

International League
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Division
W. L. Pet. G.B.
Syracuse 56 46 .749 —
Buffalo 54 46 .541 1
Rochester 53 49 .520 3
Richmond 45 52 .464 8/2
Toronto 45 56 .446 10/2

Southern Division

Indianapolis 55 43 .561 —
Atlanta 53 45 .541 2
Arkansas 56 49 .533 2/2
Columbus 47 50 .485 7/2
Jacksonville 36 64 .360 20

Tonight's Games

Columbus at Indianapolis
Buffalo at Richmond
Jacksonville at Rochester
Arkansas at Syracuse
Atlanta at Toronto (2)

Tuesday's Games

Columbus at Indianapolis
Buffalo at Richmond
Jacksonville at Rochester
Arkansas at Syracuse
Atlanta at Toronto

Major League Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Frank Lary, Tigers, hampered by ailing shoulder since 23-victory season in 1961, he won for the first time since June of last year in beating Los Angeles Angels 8-2 with a four-hitter.

BATTING — Don Mincher, Twins, hit two homers for the second straight game in 3-2 decision over Washington.

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Chuck McKinley Wins Clay Court Crown, Beats Ralston

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

RIVER FOREST, Ill. (AP)—Chuck McKinley, the new national clay court tennis champion, and runner-up Dennis Ralston are the only sure bets for the U.S. Davis Cup team, non-playing captain Bob Kelleher said today.

Kelleher and the traveling tennis brigade headed for the Merion Cricket Club near Philadelphia for the Pennsylvania Grass Court championships this week.

It is there, Kelleher said, that he may select four-man team first, must get past Canada at 100, in all probability, Mexico in the American Zone semifinals at Los Angeles starting Aug. 16.

"You would have to say McKinley and Ralston are the only sure bets to make it," Kelleher told The Associated Press. "Picking the other two is going to be one of the biggest problems I've had."

"There are 6 or 8 fellows in the scramble — like Bill Bond (who will be defending his Pennsylvania grass court crown), Allen Fox, Don Dell, Marty Riessen and others."

"Three of our top ranked players no longer are around. Frank Froehling has had to have surgery. Jack Douglas and Hamilton Richardson have retired."

"I am selecting only four for the U.S. team. In Davis Cup competition, you win on quality not

quantity.

"It looks as if we will be playing Mexico, although that team Vancouver Aug. 4-6. The Mexicans, who boast the Wimbledon doubles champions — Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafax — should give us a real first class battle."

"At Los Angeles we'll be playing on concrete courts. That's one reason I want to wait and see how our players do on grass at Merion. Shots come off grass and concrete much the same. I plan to pick the team at Merion, but I have until Aug. 5 to do it."

Wimbledon champion McKinley needed only a little more than an hour to crush NCAA titlist Ralston 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday in winning his second National Clay Court crown at the River Forest Tennis Club.

Clark Graebner, of Shaker Heights Ohio and Riessen, Evanston, Ill., upset top-seeded Ralston and McKinley 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 for the doubles championship.

A n a c y Ritchey, 20-year-old daughter of a Dallas professional, took only 33 minutes to dispose of 18-year-old Victoria Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-1, 6-1 for the women's title.

It was the fourth time the two had met in a tournament finals this season, with Miss Ritchey sweeping them all. A week ago she won the Western Open crown in Milwaukee.

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Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Ethel Armentrout of Youngstown.
George Goodballet of MC 24, Salem.
Mrs. John Shanker of 769 E. 4th St.
Robert Lee Shaw Jr. of East Palestine.
Betty Lou Steele of RD 1, Hanceville.
Mrs. Edward Heim of Lisbon.
Mrs. Janet Hoscack of East Palestine.
Wilbur Smith of RD 1, Negley.
Mrs. Bennett Jenkins of Deerfield.

Mrs. Ray Beckner of RD 1, North Lima.
Mrs. Elmer B. Downard of RD 1, Salineville.
James Wargo of RD 2, Salineville.
Mrs. Oliver W. Moore of Lisbon.

Mrs. Claude Thomas of New Springfield.
Mrs. Olive Toot of Columbiana.

Mrs. Edna Carter of Salineville.
Elsie Fisher of Lisbon.
Clarence Horn of Columbiana.
Earle Hersman of East Palestine.

Mrs. Charles Moorehead of Cambridge.
Mrs. Harvey Martin of Leetonia.

DISCHARGES

Anthony Petrucci of 174 Jennings Ave.
Charles Cole of 166 N. Madison Ave.

Mrs. Donald Smith of 340 W. 10th St.

Mrs. Paul Hostetter and son of RD 4, Salem.

Judith Girscht of MC 1, Salem.

David McKinney of 560 Columbia St.

Mrs. William Bailey of 215 W. 5th St.

Mrs. E. Gordon Warner of Columbiana.

Sharon Olenik of Columbiana.

Mrs. Henry Cain of East Liverpool.

Carol Crider of RD 2, Columbiana.

Mrs. Erwood Calvin of Columbiana.

Mrs. Robin Seidner and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. John Goodlin of RD 1, Kensington.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lee of RD 3, Lisbon.

Robert Buckalo of RD 2, Lisbon.

Brian Roberts of RD 1, Hanceville.

Donald Dyke Sr. of RD 1, Beloit.

Mrs. William Crawford of Rogers.

Robert Lee Shaw Jr. of East Palestine.

Mrs. Ronald Campbell and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. Donald Lower and daughter of Leetonia.

Mrs. Charles Thiry and daughter of Negley.

Mrs. Ivan Dye and daughter of RD 3, Salineville.

Mrs. Willis Gray of Lisbon.

Mrs. Harold Fleeson and son of Columbiana.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Fred Rice of 208 W. Wilson St.

Vincent Taus of MC 1, Salem.

Mrs. Edward Votaw of 1082 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Mrs. Olin Evans of Elkhorn.

Mrs. F. Richard Wilson of 272 W. 10th St.

Charlotte Johnston of New Washington.

Charles Corbett Jr. of 1584 N. Lincoln Ave.

Domenic Butch of Leetonia.

Mrs. Charles Venable of Damascus.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Thomas Fidoe Jr. of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Fred Camp of Berlin Center.

Verne J. Miles of East Liverpool.



NEA LEADER — Robert Hall Wyat, 60, of Indianapolis, has taken office as president of the National Education Association, the teachers' organization convention in Detroit.

Tot Lashed To Swamped Boat Saved

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Let's have another picnic."

So said Christy Martine, 3, who was rescued Sunday after she had been lashed for nine hours to the bow of a swamped boat in Lake Pontchartrain.

"But this time not in the water," she said as she rested in a hospital here.

She and a Catholic priest, the Rev. Anatole Baillergeon, O.M.I., 40, a professor at the Oblate Seminary at Natick, Mass., were pulled, nearly unconscious from the water Sunday.

Another priest, the Rev. John Sauvageau, O.M.I., 45, of New Orleans, swam seven miles to shore, without a life preserver. He summoned the Coast Guard.

Father Sauvageau made the swim towing Lana Fagot, 14, buoyed up by a plastic ice box and a life preserver fashioned from a boat seat cushion.

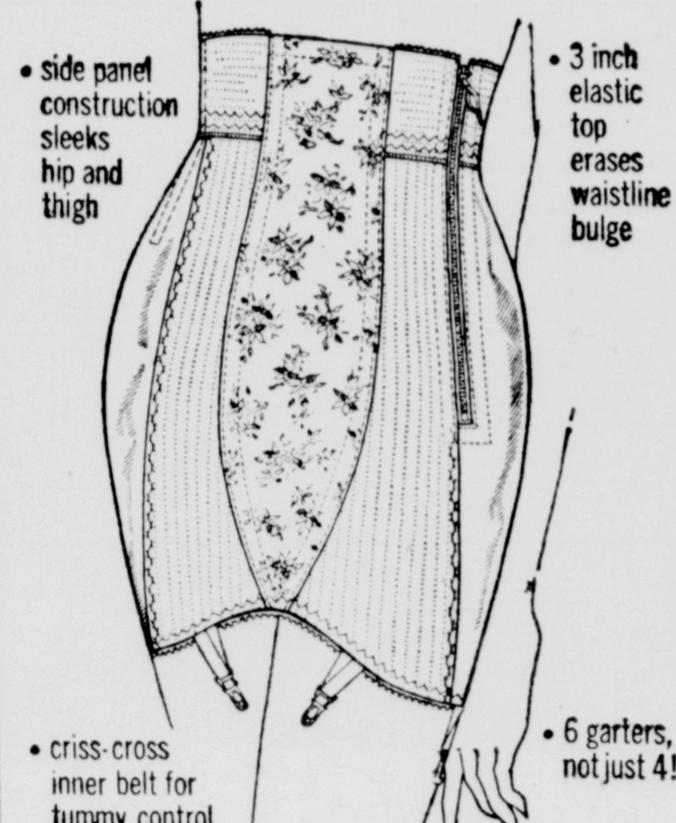
Mrs. Jean Martine, 26, the mother of Christy, also with a life preserver, swam some five miles toward shore before she was picked up.

Father Baillergeon, who could not swim, stayed behind to take care of the child until help came.

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was swamped in a sudden squall, settled in about 12 feet of water, with the bow of the boat above the surface.

The boat was about seven miles from the north shore of the lake.

Father Baillergeon tied the little girl to the boat and to himself. After the other priest gave the alert, a Coast Guard helicopter picked them up. Another boat picked up Mrs. Martine.

The boating party had crossed

the lake from New Orleans to visit some church people who were picnicking on the north shore.

Mrs. Martine is secretary to Father Baillergeon. The Fagot girl and her baby sitter. They were returning from the picnic when the mishap occurred.

Father Baillergeon tied the little girl to the boat and to himself. After the other priest gave the alert, a Coast Guard helicopter picked them up. Another boat picked up Mrs. Martine.

The boating party had crossed

the Illinois Central Railroad tracks, starting at mile post J 165. The mile was shortened a few years ago when the railroad straightened and relocated some of the track.

Since the mileposts are numbered consecutively between here and Paducah, they had to be relocated to conform to the new route, or have the squeeze put on. The railroad decided to squeeze.

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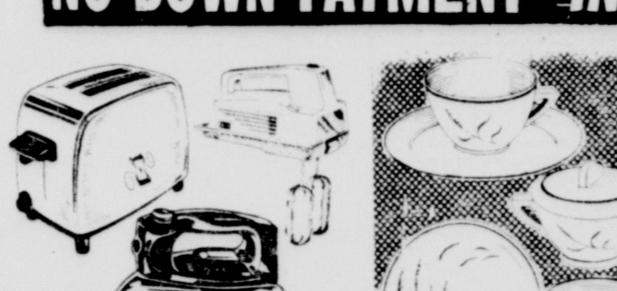


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